

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"There is a saying of the ancient sages:

No noble human thought, however buried in the dust of ages, can ever come to naught."

It is understood that Secretary Wilbur will order the fleet to Guantanamo a little earlier than usual this year for the regular annual winter tanning practice. He does everything for the comfort of his ladylike sailors like "worthy Captain Reese, Commanding of the Mantelpiece," "A feather bed had every man, Warm slippers and hot water can, Brown Windsor from the Captain's store A valet, too, to every four."

President Coolidge says he thinks very highly of the Washington correspondents, but this doesn't prevent him from letting an out-of-town magazine writer scoop them on a big news beat after they'd been hanging around Paul Smiths all summer writing fish stories.

Judge Bryant, the Nebraska throw-back, after a brief personal test, finds that a bread and water sentence is cruel and unusual punishment—for him.

Mr. Bruce Barton's human document of absorbing interest comes as a reassuring revelation of a real, warm, sure "nuff being in the White House instead of the exasperatingly artificial "Official Spokesman" behind which the reporters have clothed their "dry-as-dust" news in anonymity. If this should herald the beginning of the end for that fictional character it might go a long way toward restoring the political writer to the prestige he enjoyed in the old days when he got big news from T. R., while the Colonel would be flat in a barber's chair with his face full of lather.

To think of this here Dempsey busting Gene Tunney up is quite disgusting; But how we'd love to hear the smack That took the championship from Jack.

Wm. G. McAdoo forces through a bone-dry plank, and all he'll have to do now will be to walk it.

Wisconsin Republicans adopt such a wet platform that Bob La Follette has to wear galoshes over his spats.

If Louis Seibold—a Washington newspaper man, by the way—got the Pulitzer award for obtaining from Woodrow Wilson the last Presidential interview in "quotes," Mr. Barton for extracting one from Mr. Coolidge, should be content with nothing less than a Carnegie hero medal and the Nobel peace prize.

A London cable announces that "Punch" hereafter will appear without its customary liquor advertisements, as dry as to policy, as it were, as with respect of its reading matter.

The Republican committee formally announces that the Senatorial campaign will be conducted so economically that Bill Vare will have to tour Pennsylvania on foot, and is warmly praised by Jim Watson.

"John Gilpin kissed his loving wife; O'erjoyed was he to find, That though on pleasure she was bent, She had a frugal mind."

Mr. Coolidge seems to feel that if a man will attend to his own business and not try to run Congress and the Supreme Court his health will be so good that he can keep on being President indefinitely.

Senator Gerry peeps into the "Full dinner pail" and reports there is nothing in it.

Gen. Andrews says that hereafter nobody in the prohibition service will be permitted to drink but the "poor devils" engaged in obtaining evidence. What d'ye mean, General, "poor devils"?

As the nation's relief fund goes to the million mark, out of stricken Miami comes at last a half-coherent tale of hell, havoc and heroism that Dante and Dore might shudder to depict. There is no nobler spectacle under Heaven than weak and puny man standing upright amidst his ruins in the image of his Maker, undaunted and unafraid.

Income taxes for the September quarter will exceed by \$100,000,000 those for the same quarter last year, further confirmation of the Democratic contention that Coolidge prosperity is as big a myth as his economy.

Pat Harrison will read the President's biography this morning with all the hopeful enthusiasm of a man looking for a campaign issue in the Rollo books.

MIAMI SENDS PLEA FOR NATION'S HELP; DISTRESS IS ACUTE

Officials Ask Vast Sum for Relief Work and Rehabilitation.

EPIDEMICS FEARED; MORE BODIES FOUND

Ambulances Still Dash About as Mangled Victims Are Taken From Debris.

TERROR AND HEROISM JUST BEING DESCRIBED

Wild Reports, Even Worse Than Actualities, Filled City as Hurricane Raged.

200 Bodies Endangering Lives at Moore Haven

Sebring, Fla., Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—One hundred and ten bodies have been recovered at Moore Haven and at least 200 more are rapidly decomposing. Col. S. L. Lowry, Jr., of Tampa, who took control of the region today, told the Associated Press tonight.

Sanitary conditions are serious and the remaining 200 citizens, who have flatly refused to evacuate the city, will be taken from the region and sent to Sebring as additional refugees, if the regiment surgeon, Dr. Beavis, deems such a move necessary.

It is expected the town will be evacuated in 48 hours with only the soldiers there to complete the work of disposing of the bodies.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—Prostrate under the ravages of the tropical hurricane and with suffering among the injured and homeless almost indescribable, Miami today appealed to the American people for a vast sum for relief and rehabilitation work.

The message went out immediately after Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief for the American Red Cross, had arrived here and taken charge of relief work in all of the stricken districts of Florida.

It was signed by an executive committee headed by Frank B. Shuttles, publisher of the Miami Herald.

In Hands of the Red Cross. Simultaneously, Mayor Romfh and City Manager Wharton, in a proclamation, designated the American Red Cross as the official relief organization of the city to handle all funds and direct all rehabilitation measures.

While awaiting a response to its urgent cry for help the city, with the aid of Federal, State and other agencies went doggedly ahead with its relief work. Thousands of doctors, nurses, soldiers, sailors, marines and other relief workers labored to care for the injured and the homeless and to recover the dead still imprisoned in many of the 5,000 homes that were wrecked and in the debris littered waters of Biscayne bay.

The force on hand is proving inadequate for the task. Red Cross headquarters announced that additional nurses were urgently needed as well as serums for use in preventing epidemics.

Trains have been bringing in anti-toxins, and fast as they arrive they are sent Northward again for additional supplies.

Many society leaders and others

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POST ANNOUNCERS TO DETAIL FIGHT TO CROWDS.

With an elaborate arrangement of powerful amplifiers The Post tonight will give those fight fans who gather in front of The Post building a running account of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. It will be the only service of its kind in the city.

The Associated Press will furnish the ringside account, which will be supplemented by expert comment by Post sports staff men. The Western Electric public address system will be utilized. Besides, there will be music and other entertainment.

Guidance of Providence Vital to Chief Executive, President Coolidge Says

Intimate Details of Life and Problems of the White House Given in First Direct Interview With Nation's Head—Duties Sometimes Irsome, as All Duties Are, He Declares.

Holds That Details of Administration of Public Business Prevent Him From Traveling Among the People—Keeps in Touch Through Yearly Visits to His Boyhood Home.

On the eve of his departure from White Pine camp last week, President Coolidge sat down with Bruce Barton, a personal friend, and chatted informally, answering some of the questions which are often in the minds of his fellow citizens, and which they would like to ask him if they could. The notes of this talk proved to be such an interesting revelation of the human side of the chief executive that his visitor prevailed upon him to depart from precedent in this single instance and allow himself to be quoted to the American people directly.

By BRUCE BARTON. (Copyright, 1926, by the Associated Press.) A patient and persistent father was waiting as the President and I left the little frame building that had been the summer office headquarters of the government. He had stationed his 4-year-old daughter on the steps and instructed her just how to thrust her bunch of wild flowers into the President's hand when he came out of the door. The President took the flowers with a smile, the shutter of the father's camera clicked—his long trip had been a success. The President held the flowers in his hand as we rode back to the camp and put them into a vase in the living room. We had hardly settled ourselves in front of the big open fire before the White House collies, Rob Roy and Prudence Prim, were upon us. Their four soiled feet were promptly planted in the center of the President's vest. They have no respect for the dignity of office, and he spoils them gloriously, feeding them tidbits at the table and encouraging them in all the tricks by which small boys have found pleasure in dogs from the beginning of time.

"I once saw in the papers a picture of you selecting a saddle horse in Washington," I said, "but I have never seen any pictures of you riding him."

"It takes too long to change your clothes," he answered. "Did you ride when you were a boy?"

"Yes. All farm boys ride. I rode constantly. I liked it." "Did you play tennis, baseball, and swim in the old swimming hole?" "I played tennis and baseball. Around where I lived there was no old swimming hole. I have played golf only a little. I think it is a fine method of relaxation for men in business life, but like everything else which is an outside enterprise it can undoubtedly be carried to excess. My favorite exercise is walking. I can step out into the street at any minute and I think a good brisk walk is unexcelled as a form of relaxation and restoration. It starts the circulation into the usually evenly distributed channels and relieves any part of the system that has been overtaxed by exertion. "Formerly I went to the theater

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JUDGE, ON BREAD-WATER DIET, FINDS IT HARD JOB

Admits, After Voluntary Fast of 3 Days, That Results Really Are Serious.

WILL CONTINUE PENALTY

Harlington, Nebr., Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—After three days of his self-imposed five days' "sentence" on bread and water to "determine if such a diet is harmful and cruel," County Judge W. F. Bryant, 75-year-old foe of liquor-law violators in Cedar county, has decided the diet should be given only in "severe cases."

Today the veteran judge admitted it was "a pretty hard job to live on bread and water," although he went about his court business with his usual alacrity and breakfasted, lunched and dined on good shares of rye bread and water.

"I get pretty hungry," Judge Bryant told the Associated Press at noon. "At nights I dream that I am having a big feast, only to wake up and find my only available food is rye bread and water. I guess ten days is quite a long time to give a prisoner such a diet, but I am going to give it in serious cases of liquor-law infraction. I believe it will bring home to the prisoner what it means to violate the laws."

Judge Bryant said he has been giving bread and water sentences for fourteen years, ranging from three to ten days. He said that any prisoner would starve on a ten days' diet if it was not changed from one kind of bread to another. At present, Fred Dirks is the only one held at the Cedar county jail here on the bread and water diet, but Judge Bryant said he would not alter his sentence, which calls for 60 days in jail, with every other ten days on the rigid diet. Despite his hunger, Judge Bryant said he would continue on the diet until Friday night. "Then I will eat some regular food," he said.

Dog-Horse Fight Fatal to Woman

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (By A. P.). A fight between a pet dog and her favorite riding horse caused the death of Miss Marion Chandler, daughter of Dr. Henry L. Chandler. Miss Chandler, who was 26, was riding her horse around her father's estate at Seane. The dog snapped at the horse and the horse kicked at the canine and Miss Chandler was thrown. She died a few hours later.

BOND PAID TO KING BY MERTON TRACED TO MILLER'S CREDIT

Deposited by Him With Broker to Purchase Motors Stock.

DAUGHERTY COUNSEL JOINS IN OBJECTIONS

Defense Shows Other Alien Claims Passed On Faster Than Metals Case.

New York, Sept. 22 (By A. P.). A \$10,000 liberty loan bond was traced in court today from the hands of Richard Merton, German metal magnate, to those of Thomas W. Miller, who is on trial with Harry M. Daugherty for releasing to the German the \$7,000,000 proceeds of American Metals Co. assets seized in the war.

Tomorrow the government will present evidence intended to bolster their contention that from a fee of \$441,000 given to John T. King by Merton for obtaining release of the impounded property, \$50,000 found its way into the hands of Miller, who was alien property custodian, and \$150,000 into those of Daugherty, who was Attorney General in the Harding cabinet. The defendants are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of their best services in permitting the release.

The prosecution began its tracing the King fee toward the end of this morning's session. It first called Howard J. Sachs, a partner in the brokerage firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. He testified to turning over \$391,000 worth of liberty bonds to Merton on October 1, 1921. He said that King, was present at the time and stood behind Merton while the bonds were being counted. It had previously been testified that King's fee for arranging the assets' release was paid in a cash retainer of \$50,000 and in a later payment of \$391,000 in liberty bonds.

In Miller's Account.

Other employees of the brokerage firm were then called to testify to the serial numbers of the bonds turned over to Merton. John Bailey O'Rourke, an employee of the brokerage firm of Swartwout & Appenzeller, next testified that on April 26, 1922, liberty bonds valued at \$12,000 were received for the account of Miller. It was shown by the government that one of these bonds valued at \$10,000, held the same serial number as one of the bonds turned over to Merton by Goldman, Sachs & Co. Other employees of the brokerage firm related how, on Miller's order, these bonds were used to buy shares of General Motors Corporation. Up to the time of their receipt, it was testified, Miller's account with the firm had never exceeded \$700. William Rand, attorney for Miller, objected strenuously to the evidence on the ground that in fact it did not prove what it was put forward as proof of.

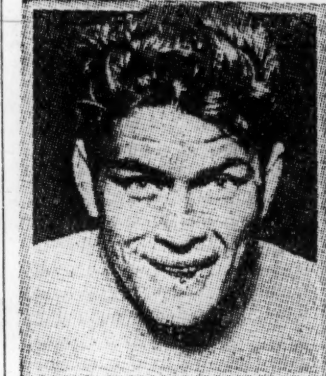
Objection Overruled.

"Liberty bonds are payable to bearer and are negotiable securities," he said. "That any of these bonds, which were in common circulation, passing through a great many hands, should have been in turn the property of Merton and later of Miller, does not in any way prove that that bond was given to Miller by Merton or King or any one connected with them or with the claims in question."

The objection was overruled by

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FIGHT FANS ARE IN FUROR AS DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY WAIT FOR CLASH TONIGHT



GENE TUNNEY.



JACK DEMPSEY.

Cloudy, Possible Rain, Is Forecast for Bout

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The local weather forecast for the Dempsey-Tunney fight tomorrow night indicates cloudiness for tomorrow with possible showers, cooler temperature and southwesterly shifting to northwest winds.

In the event of a postponement the fight will be staged on the next clear night with all tickets holding over.

"Rickard's luck" is about to be put to another test. Never in the history of a championship battle promoted by Rickard has a postponement been necessary due to the weather even in the case of adverse forecasts for many of his fights.

The forecast tonight cast the first shadow of doubt that the fight would not be held tomorrow. The sun has shone all week so far on the Sesqui-centennial stadium.

Ticket Speculators Ask \$500 for Ringside Seat

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—Dempsey-Tunney ticket speculators operating even at the doors of Tex Rickard's downtown box office in spite of police vigilance, demanded such fancy prices tonight that they found few buyers.

Choice ringside seats, having a face value of \$27.50, were offered for sale in at least one instance as high as \$500 apiece. Investigation also showed that \$5.50 tickets were offered at \$25, and \$16.50 pasteboards at \$50, with few takers.

The fact that some 5,000 tickets, even if not in choice locations, still were on sale tonight at the box office at normal prices hampered the activities of the speculators. Furthermore, hundreds of fans have put off purchase until the last minute with ideas that vendors, in a final panic, will slash their prices.

BOBBED-HAIRED QUEEN, MARIE, YEARNS FOR U. S.

Roumanian Officials, However, Fear "Wow" of Reception for Royal Blonde.

KING'S BEARD IN DANGER

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Bucharest, Sept. 2.—Queen Marie has bobbed her hair and says she is going to America. The Roumanian foreign office says she is not going. King Ferdinand is not saying anything one way or the other.

American society aspirants, with a yearning for royalty, are deluging the American legation and consulate here with demands for straight dope on the disputed trip and the possibilities of dating up her majesty for strawberry festivals, fish dinners and automobile rides. American lecture bureaus,

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Youth Killed as Truck Overtakes Near Bowie

Bertram Dudy, 18 years old, 1131 King street, Alexandria, Va., was killed almost instantly when a truck he was driving skidded and overturned on the Springfield road, about a mile south of Bowie, Md., last night.

Dudy's brother, a passenger on the truck, jumped to the road when the truck began to skid and escaped injury. The body of Dudy was taken to Gasch's undertaking establishment in Hyattsville.

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FULL DETAILS OF FIGHT IN NIGHT EDITION OF THE POST

The regular 9 o'clock edition of The Post will appear tonight a few minutes after the result of the Dempsey-Tunney bout is announced and will contain full details of the epochal encounter and the attendant scenes. This edition of The Post will be, as usual, a complete newspaper and may be had at all newsstands. An "Extra" edition earlier will tell the result of the fight.

Delay of Bout at Sesqui on Account of Rain Is Held Unlikely.

CHAMPION FAVORITE AMONG THE EXPERTS

Challenger's Followers Firm, However, in Belief He Has Good Chance.

MILLING THROWS FILL PHILADELPHIA'S HOTELS

Heavyweight Classic to Set New Record for Receipts and Attendance.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (By the Associated Press).—While the last injunction move was being fought in court and the last nails were being driven into the serried rows of pine seats at the Sesqui-centennial stadium, Philadelphia tonight became the center of the most feverish fight furore in boxing history.

Nothing in the last three decades of glove fighting has even approached the excitement and enthusiasm aroused on the eve of the ten-round battle tomorrow night, in which Jack Dempsey, king of the heavyweight division for seven years, will defend his crown against the attack of the former marine, Gene Tunney.

The fact that Dempsey is an overwhelming favorite, quoted at odds of 3 to 1 in brisk wagering, has not dampened public interest.

Philadelphia, entertaining the greatest sporting event in its history, has gone "fight mad" on general principles.

Some Come From Abroad.

The incoming thousands, most of them from the big Eastern and middle Western centers of population, but others from such far-away points as Australia and South America testify to the world-wide attention drawn to boxing's classic event.

The first heavyweight championship bout in three years will have the most dramatic and spectacular setting in the annals of boxing or probably any other sport. If the expectations of Promoter Tex Rickard are fulfilled, and they seem likely to be, approximately 132,000 spectators will pay something like \$1,750,000 to see Dempsey and Tunney match their skill and stamina in a struggle that can not last more than 39 minutes.

Previous records were established in 1921 at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, when 90,000 saw Dempsey hammer Georges Carpentier into submission at a cost of \$1,626,000.

Experts Picking Dempsey.

The experts are nearly unanimous in picking Dempsey to win, but support, chiefly moral, for the challenger comes from all walks of fandom. Tunney's war record, his engaging personality, the way in which he has fought himself into a title-contending position all have caught the popular fancy.

Those most hopeful of Tunney's prospects base their conviction that he has at least a fighting chance upon several factors. These have to do not only with Tunney's excellent record, his unquestioned ruggedness and defensive ability, but a belief that Dempsey will not be the same champion who battered Willard, Carpentier, Firpo and others into defeat. These critics, while conceding Dempsey to be the heavier puncher, doubt that he has regained his best condition or that his legs will carry him through if the fight is unexpectedly prolonged.

Thus, too, observers feel that the harassing and bothersome series of legal actions, unprecedented in connection with a title battle, have affected the champion's morale. Dempsey's friends, however, are convinced that these moves have served only to stimulate Dempsey's fighting temper and put him on edge.

Both Will Arrive Late.

The rival battlers will not leave their training camps for the scene of battle until tomorrow.

Dempsey, anxious to avoid any eleventh-hour moves by process servers, will be weighed in Atlantic City between 1 and 2 p. m., by two of the members of the Pennsylvania boxing commission. Tunney will motor here from

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INTENSE SUFFERING IN HURRICANE AREA IS LITTLE ABATED

50,000 Homeless Provide a
Huge Problem; Cases of Ill-
ness Alarm Officials.

DANGER OF PESTILENCE
BY NO MEANS REMOVED

Refugees Being Rushed to
More Sanitary Regions by
Train and Truck.

(By the Associated Press.)

With the National Red Cross firmly in control of the situation, the work of rescue and relief in the hurricane-swept sections of Florida and the Gulf coast west to Mississippi is moving apace.

Pensacola, Mobile and Miami with whom direct communication only recently has been established since the week-end storm, all report enormous property damage, actually worse than first unofficial reports indicated. The American Automobile association, which has conducted a survey, stated property loss in south Florida alone was between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

Other estimates did not place the figure so high, but insurance agents figuring claim damage, said Greater Miami alone suffered \$60,000,000 destruction. This figure did not include yachts and scores of smaller craft.

Naval Air Station Struck.

The naval air station and 30 planes were badly damaged or destroyed at Pensacola. The principal wharf at Pensacola was almost completely wiped out. Pensacola was estimated to have suffered \$3,000,000 loss. Appeals to the nation for financial assistance and for nurses, medicines and supplies went out yesterday from Miami, the center of the district hardest hit by the hurricane.

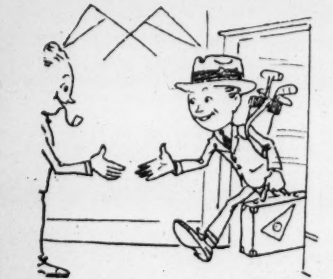
Additional bodies were found yesterday at Miami, Moore Haven, Fort Lauderdale and other points as the flood water receded and rescue parties were augmented. Rescuers declared it was almost a certainty many other bodies still remained undiscovered in wrecked buildings and debris-covered waters.

Accurate figures as to the total had not been compiled last night, but rescuers said the total would exceed 400.

As isolated centers were reached in the Everglades the number of injured gradually increased until the total had mounted to around 6,000.

More Than 50,000 Homeless.

Likewise the total of the homeless passed the 50,000 mark with special trains, automobiles and trucks being pressed into service to move them to nearby cities for shelter and care. Almost incredible



Scene: School or College
Time: Fall, 1926
1st Student: Hello! You're looking well!
2nd Student: Hello! So're you!

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Is represented in this group of "Lifetime" Homes—36 built—and only one of which remains for sale at

5115 8th St.—Petworth

When you check up on the character of Cafritz construction, quality of material that enters into the building of "Lifetime" Homes, the type of fixtures that are used throughout you will realize what a real bargain this Home is at

\$6,950—\$500 Cash—\$65 a Month

It has those enormously big rooms and the 8 big porches, tile bath, hardwood floors, very artistic lighting fixtures, big yard, wide terrace.

It is when you come to try to match it you find it costs several hundred dollars more for a Home that is really not as good.

Open for Inspection From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Both car lines or 16th St. bus will take you within a short walk of this home. Or phone for one of our autos, we will be glad to send it.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** Main 9080
Owners and Builders of Communities

The Post Will Continue To Receive Relief Funds

The Washington Post will continue to receive contributions toward the Florida relief fund until the necessary amount has been realized. Contributions will be turned over to the District of Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross. Contributions may be either in cash or checks.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the American National Red Cross, yesterday announced a minimum of from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 will be needed for relief work. Thus far about \$1,000,000 has been received.

suffering was reported from several sections with the possibility of pestilence by no means passed.

More cases of illness, some believed to have been caused by polluted water, were reported to health authorities, and patients were promptly segregated as part of the campaign to prevent the spread of disease.

A survey of sanitary conditions throughout the storm district has been started by Dr. J. H. Linson, of the United States public health service, and if necessary to prevent outbreaks of epidemics the entire resources of that service will be put into operation.

New Arrivals Barred.

Crowded conditions in the stricken towns have been somewhat relieved by military orders barring new entrants into the devastated zone between West Palm Beach and Miami and by the departure of refugees for Jacksonville and other cities.

Those remaining were required to submit to inoculation and vaccination, and antitoxins for this purpose still were being rushed into the storm area by airplanes.

Free transportation for needy refugees to their former homes in other sections of the country was furnished by the railroads, one Seaboard Air Line train carrying out 500 women and children.

For the present, at least, conditions in Moore Haven and Fort Lauderdale appeared to be worse than in other places, either on the Florida east coast or the Gulf coast. The known number of dead at Moore Haven had increased to 110, with 200 more bodies reported rapidly decomposing and many other persons missing.

Lauderdale's Loss Severe.

Fort Lauderdale suffered severely in the storm, with many deaths, and rescue work there was delayed by a row between the mayor and the city commission as to what individuals should take charge of rescue relief work.

Newspaper men and rescue workers returning from Moore Haven yesterday told a graphic story of conditions there, with bodies floating about in the flood waters of Lake Okeechobee and parties working even at night by the aid of searchlights trying to recover the dead.

Dead cows, horses, and other animals clogged the banks of the canals while wreckage floating here and there hindered the work of searchers.

In Hollywood the dead was placed at 70 and the injured at 900. The agents also listed 135 dead in Miami and 75 dead and 300 injured in Fort Lauderdale, which was seriously damaged by wind as well as water.

All of the injured at Hollywood are being sent either to West Palm Beach or Jacksonville, while all women and children are being moved from the place to avoid possible epidemic and to permit reconstruction of the city.

Nine first-aid stations have been established in Miami. Latest advice said the number of doctors and nurses in that area was sufficient to meet the situation and that plenty of food, water and milk were available.

A somewhat different picture of the situation was given in dispatches sent to the Navy Department by the officer in charge of

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEVERAL THOUSAND BUSHELS APPLES: Grimes Golden, York, Winesap, Ben Davis, etc.; perfect fruit; 50c bushel delivered by truck, cash on delivery. Harwood, Md., Phone East River 236-21.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Imperial Theater Co., incorporated under the laws of the State of Virginia, has contracted to sell all of its assets and good will, and all creditors, if any, of said corporation are hereby notified to present their claims on or before the 25th of September, 1926, to Harry M. Crandall, Metropolitan theater, No. 804 F st. n.w., Washington, D. C.

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FORT LAUDERDALE ROW HOLDS UP RELIEF WORK

Mayor Asks Authority and
City Commission Refuses It.
Police Chief Accused.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—Heated wrangling among city officials over who should supervise relief work in this storm-stricken city halted temporarily tonight the succoring of victims.

A meeting between Mayor J. W. Tidball and the city commission, at which the mayor declined to name those whom he would place in charge of relief activities until the commission authorized the action, and the commission declined to give this authority, broke up in a row, with general charges of carelessness and duplication in relief work.

Grave charges preferred against Cole Tavell, chief of police, which were not made a matter of record by the city commission, resulted in Tavell resigning. The commission, by a vote of two to two, failed to accept the resignation.

The mayor and the city commission will meet again tomorrow in an endeavor to straighten matters out. Meantime, relief plans will be carried on in the best manner possible.

naval relief work at Miami. He declared the bread supply was too low for the demand, and that receipts from all sources of supply were about half the demand.

This officer also reported that there was considerable worry about the water supply and its contamination and suggested that the navy furnish relief from the North by using tankers to transport water. He also urged that experts in sanitation be sent to Miami.

More Deaths on Gulf.

Latest advices from the Gulf coast told of three deaths from drowning while the hurricane lashed that section, but official announcements from both Pensacola and Mobile said there had been no toll of life in either of those cities. A message from Mayor Bayliss, sent to the navy radio station at New Orleans, said small shipping had suffered and that light structures near the water front were badly damaged. The dispatch added that Santa Rosa Island had protected the city as usual and that the people generally were busy cleaning up.

Reports from Mobile were that it, too, was rapidly cleaning up, with the expectation that all traces of the storm would be removed within 24 hours. Business was going on as usual, but street car service still was paralyzed and a number of telephones were out of commission.

Four more deaths at sea, directly due to the storm, were reported in dispatches today. A deck officer on a Japanese steamer was swept overboard in the Gulf, while Capt. George C. Sherman, of the American schooner Delta, owner in Mobile, was drowned in the swamping of his craft off Del Ray, Fla. Others of the crew were saved.

The bodies of an unidentified Cuban and an unidentified negro were picked up at Fort Dade, near Bradenton, Fla. They were believed to have been members of the crew of a schooner which sank off the Anna Maria docks during the hurricane.

For a couple of hours today Miami was in direct communication with the world over an Associated Press leased wire, but the line failed and the town again was cut off except for two slow-working Western Union telegraph wires. Western Union officials reported that 35,000 personal messages were on file at Miami, but that their transmission was being delayed for Red Cross and other official messages dealing with relief work.

Stirring Tales Now Told.

After five days of practical isolation, Miami got into intermittent communication with the world tonight through an Associated Press leased wire. Over that wire went the appeal for funds and over it, too, was told for the first time some of the stirring scenes in those long hours when the storm lashed the southeastern Florida coast.

Ambulances are still dashing about, their sirens blowing full blast. They go almost unnoticed, for they are no longer a curiosity. They signify, though, that another mangled body has been removed from a wrecked building.

Automobiles, what are left after the storm destroyed thousands, are commandeered, loaded with food, water and medicinal supplies and rushed away from headquarters at full speed to carry succor to another isolated colony.

In the city and its suburbs hammers pound night and day. Temporary roofs go up every few minutes. Carpenters jump from one

MIAMI SENDS PLEA FOR AID; DISTRESS AFTER STORM ACUTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

prominent in the affairs of the city and State are working night and day in an effort to soothe the pain and sorrow of the suffering and homeless, made so by Saturday's tropical hurricane.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, was found today washing dishes in the kitchen of the Tallman hospital. Hospital attendants said she had been at that post for two days. Other society leaders were in the kitchens or in the wards at other hospitals.

Refugees from the outlying districts are being brought into the city. Out of the everglades this morning struggled a band of 50 Seminole Indians, who had been without substantial food since Saturday. They reported that a number of their fellows had been killed or had died from exposure.

Russian Colony Rescued.

A Russian colony isolated since the storm in the north section of the everglades was rescued by members of the American Legion and a marine detachment from Key West.

After American bluejackets had taken sixteen bodies from wrecked launches and yachts in the harbor, 300 men were put to work today along the 2 miles of water front where once stood the piers for coastwise and pleasure craft.

Each man was armed with a grappling hook. The first that splashed through the debris covering the waters found a body—that of a sailor from the yacht Nohab, once the property of the Emperor of Germany.

The crews of many small boats still are missing.

Lashes Wife to Tree, then Dies.

Survivors tell tales of heroism. Searchers found that one sailor had lashed his wife to a tree on an island to keep her from being blown into the sea while he went in search of aid. He started swimming Biscayne bay. Yesterday his body was recovered.

There is the story, too, of one man who struggled for 18 miles with a wounded man on his back. Both now are in the morgue—the one bled to death, while the other died of exhaustion.

Numerous other tales of heroism came from the raging torrent of wind and tide as the storm was at its height. Many a person went to death in efforts to succor loved ones or their fellow man.

The bodies are slowly being recovered. Three more were taken to the morgue today, bringing the accounted-for dead in Miami alone to 97.

Hundreds and hundreds were injured, many seriously, and they are being cared for in regular or emergency hospitals and at relief stations.

FEDERAL FINANCE

By JOHN POOLE

THIS WAY LIES SAFETY

Supposedly Safe
Is Not Safe at All

Your valuable personal effects are supposedly safe in a biscuit tin—

But then, of course, a thief can walk away with them under his arm.

Your treasures are supposedly safe under lock and key in your own home—

But what of the day when fire breaks loose or the hurricane strikes?

The truth is that your valuables are safe only in a safe, and that the strongest and most fully protected modern ingenuity can provide.

Let this brief comment again remind you of our offer of

FREE

Safe Deposit Box Rental

Until January 1, 1927

to All

Who at the Present Time Rent a Box for the Year of 1927

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Where G Street Crosses Fourteenth

job to another, that shelter may be furnished for the thousands of homeless.

Five Days of Wild Rumors.

The last five days of death, destruction and terror have been days of rumors, too. Wild reports fly with almost incredible swiftness—another tidal wave is due tonight; pestilence has broken out here or there. People become hysterical and newspapers are besieged while the authorities take drastic measures to stamp out the reports.

One rumor had it that the Miami Daily News tower was leaning at an angle of 20 degrees. That now celebrated edifice, however, suffered only slight damage and stands sentinel over Miami's devastated harbor. It bore the brunt of the storm well. All Saturday night a small group of newspaper men in the tower worked feverishly at telephones warning Miami of the approaching hurricane. The building was plunged into darkness before the telephones failed.

Then the storm raged in full fury. The dredge Savannah, anchored in the harbor, found a searchlight on the hundreds of boats which floundered in the seas, and finally were driven on the beach. Silently, the newspaper men kept their vigil in the tower and watched the disaster. Before them unfolded one of the greatest stories in Florida's history, and they were powerless to give the news to the world.

Lull, and Streets Quickly Filled.

With the lull in the storm, the streets quickly filled with people. They thought the storm was over and merrily laughed at the newspaper men who undertook to warn them. There were men, women, and children, clad in bathing suits, skirting the beach to get a view of the damage to docks and craft.

Suddenly out of the southeast the storm veered back with increasing fury. It came with a deaf-

ening roar and with it a big wave rushed upon Miami.

Many of the sightseers sought shelter too late.

For two hours the storm raged. Waves pounded against the tower. Now and then a craft scurrying before the waves hit its walls, veered off and went back into the sea, never to arise again.

There were the Nancy Lee and the Black Gold, the Jacksonville and the Rosy Ann. Suddenly the Nancy Lee was spinning like a top and then she was gone with the captain and the crew. The former kaiser's yacht, Nohab, its crew refusing to get off during the lull, broke in two and disappeared.

Again there came a lull in the storm. Again the sirens of ambulances screamed along the streets. One rushed down Biscayne boulevard at full speed only to hit a hole. There was a sharp impact, a crash of glass and the dead and injured were thrown into the sea water that covered the street.

Dawn came at last to find a prostrate and isolated city.

R. P. Mitchell, of the Associated Press, and Reese Amis, of the Miami News, volunteered to go for help.

"Go, boys, God knows we need it," was the message pounding in their ears as they left the tower. Then hours of waiting. Mitchell and Amis got through.

A truck with a West Palm Beach sign on it came thundering into Miami. It brought food. Then came the soldiers and the sailors, and the ambulances with the injured from the outlying districts, and trucks with the first of the dead.

The known toll of lives in Miami tonight was officially announced as 99, but estimates of the final count varied widely.

W. H. Combs, undertaker in charge of the bureau compiling the death list, said he believed that the total still uncounted would not exceed 10. On the other hand, C. A. Collins, head of the missing persons bureau, expressed the opinion that at least 750 more bodies would be found when the littered shores of Biscayne bay and unexplored regions had been searched and the waters of the bay dragged.

From the AVENUE of NINTH.

"Teck" Six Fall Styles

\$6

Here are seven of the most popular Teck Six styles for fall.

Leathers include Scotch grain in tan and black—new light shades of tan calf in oxfords and high shoes.

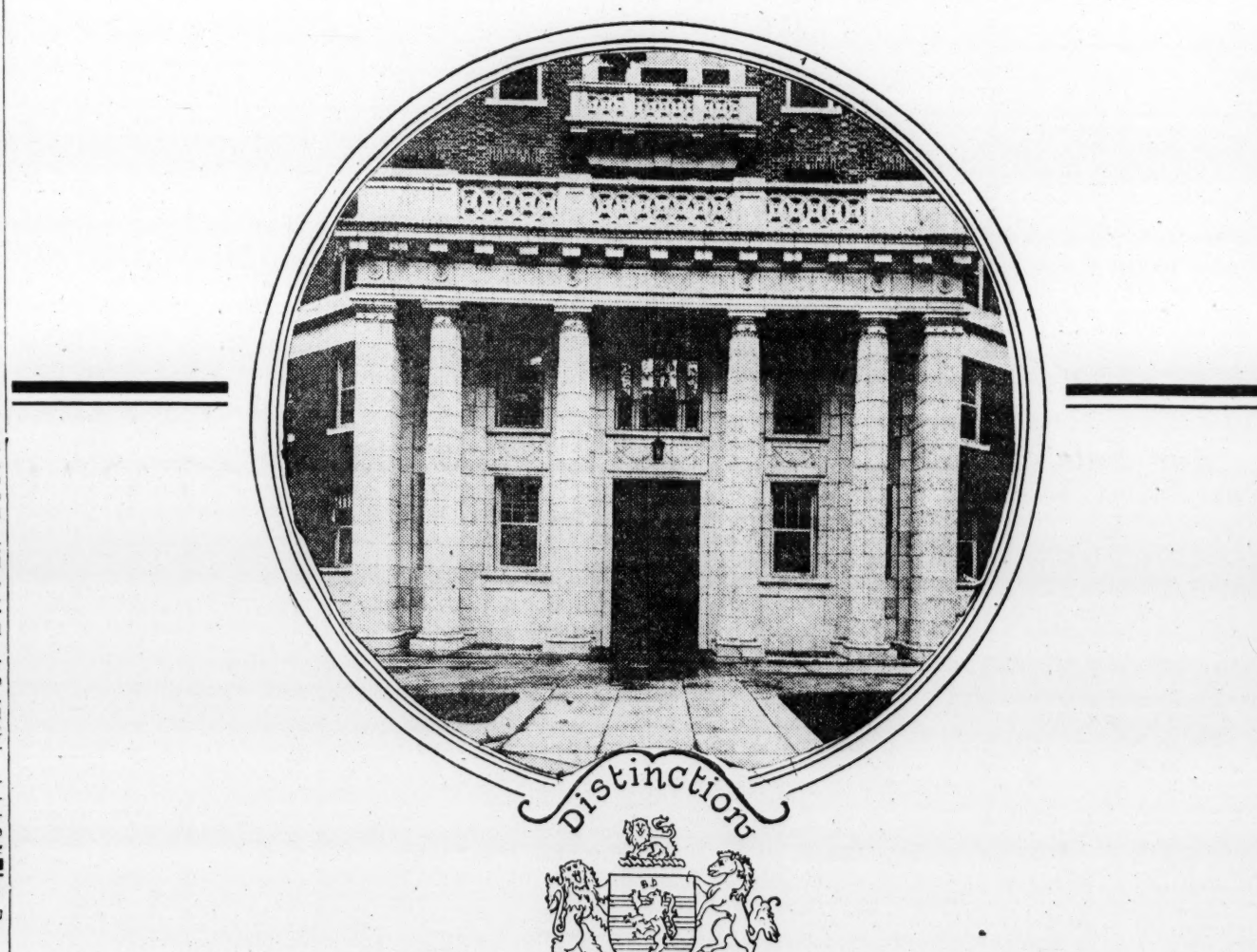
Teck Six shoes are one of the reasons why the P. B. Store is "Nationally Known."



Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE



Distinction is the outstanding feature of this smart Apartment Hotel of architectural charm and dignity, located in the very heart of Washington's exclusive residential section.

The aristocratic atmosphere of this unexcelled hostelry, together with its perfect accessibility, makes it supremely desirable as a place of residence.

Apartment residents who so desire may at moderate expense graciously accommodate guests in the hotel section of the establishment.

The reasonable rates make it possible for those of moderate means to reside in this exclusive section of fashionable Massachusetts avenue.

Patrons must have social and business references.

The Fairfax

An Apartment Hotel of Distinction
Massachusetts Avenue At Twentyfirst

Personal Direction Mr. DeWitt C. Patterson Telephone Potomac 4480

Ownership Management

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY

INCORPORATED

R. H. FERRELL HURT AS HOME COLLAPSES IN FLORIDA TEMPEST

Message to His Sister Here Is
First Word of Injury to
Washingtonian.

LETTER TELLS OF BRAVE
WORK TO AID REFUGEES

Both Big Telegraph Compa-
nies Now Have Wires Open
to Stricken Areas.

Ralph H. Ferrell, 35 years old,
a lawyer, is the first Washingtonian
reported injured in the Florida
storms.

Ferrell, who recently went to
Miami as counsel for the Seaboard
Air Line railroad, was injured when
the hurricane laid waste his home
at Coral Gables, according to a mes-
sage received last night by his sis-
ter, Mrs. Rosa Ferrell Mangum,
1613 Harvard street northwest.
Mrs. Ferrell and two children,
Ralph, Jr., 14 years old, and Robert,
12, were reported uninjured.

Although the extent of the in-
juries received by Ferrell have not
been ascertained, his sister declared
the message stated, "Don't worry, I
will be all right soon."

F. J. P. Cleary, of 45 Randolph
place northeast, yesterday received
a letter from George A. Daidy, an
architect of Miami, and formerly
connected with the land office,
giving an account of the hurricane's
destruction.

Gets Food to Refugees.
Daidy's hands were badly cut,
the letter stated, while he was em-
ployed repairing roofs. Mr. Daidy
fought his way through water up

HURT IN FLORIDA



RALPH H. FERRELL.

to his waist to get food to refugees
marooned in the McBride hotel.
He made eight trips back and
forth from the hotel to a store sepa-
rated by a wall.

Among those on the list are a large
number who stuck nails in their
feet during the hurricane or im-
mediately afterward.

The more seriously injured fol-
low, those having no address fol-
lowing them being from Miami:
M. Beal, fractured arm.
William Bernard, fractured shoul-
der.

No Word From W. J. Griffin.
No word has been received from
W. J. Griffin, 127 Northeast First
street, Miami, by his brother, the
Rev. G. W. Griffin, who lives at the
Y. M. C. A.

Much anxiety over Washing-
tonians in the storm area has been
alleviated by the opening of wire
service between Miami and this
city. Wire communications were
working between New York, Wash-
ington and Miami yesterday after-
noon, H. F. Taft, general superin-
tendent of the Western Union Tele-
graph Co., reported. Connections
have also been established with
Miami Beach by way of Key West.

Five circuits were working be-
tween Atlanta and Miami. Night
letters and press dispatches were
sent from West Palm Beach last
night which indicates a slowing up
of the more urgent wire traffic.
Extra wires were restored yester-
day from Miami to Palm Beach.

Additional Names of Dead From Florida's Hurricane

Miami, Fla., Sept. 22 (By A. P.).
Additional names of persons killed
in the hurricane here are as fol-
lows:
John J. Edgar, Frank Hoskins,
Owensboro, Ky.; J. R. Rexford, Mi-
ami Shores; Mrs. Victoria Roberts,
Shore; Jennie Smith, 40, Hialeah.
Bodies of sixteen men and
nine women remain unidentified.

DEAD AT MOORE HAVEN.

Sebring, Fla., Sept. 22 (By A.
P.).—An additional list of hurri-
cane deaths at Moore Haven fol-
lows:

Mrs. J. B. Lundy and two chil-
dren, Mrs. B. J. Henderson and
three children, five children of Mrs.
Clarence Youngblood, D. E. Grilla,
wife and five children; Mrs. Jacobs,
five children; Mrs. Edward Irmin-
ger, five children of Mrs. Minnie
Bowman, J. D. McGrilla and baby,
Smith, Mrs. Robert, Robert Dea-

greda, Mrs. Barnum, Lucy Lees, Mr.
and Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. A. Romus,
Mr. and Mrs. Lundy and baby, T.
G. Sullivan, Mrs. W. J. Horn, Joseph
Stur, two children of Joseph Wil-
lams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strum and two
children, W. W. Fitch and child,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Barnes, Mr. and
Mrs. Reishburg, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.
Henderson and child, Mr. and Mrs.
R. A. Norris and five of their six
children, child of Joe Zely, Mrs. J.
S. Cottrell and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. J. De Agrella and five of their
six children, Mrs. Jacobsen and
daughter, Mrs. Adolph Kunesig,
M. W. Fisher.

Lottie Howe, Mr. Lee, Mr. and
Mrs. Rowes, Mr. and Mrs. Rober,
Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Young, whose
five children are safe; E. Goble,
Miss Susie Lee, Clem Smith, E. C.
Bowman, J. D. McGrilla and baby,
Smith, Mrs. Robert, Robert Dea-

List of More Seriously Injured Treated in Hospitals of Miami

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 22
(By A. P.).—An official list con-
taining more than 1,000 names of
persons in hospitals, both perma-
nent and temporary, in Miami, was
made public today by authorities.

The list contains the name of every
person in the hospitals and includes
children lost from their parents and
a number of homeless persons and
the names of hundreds of persons
not considered seriously hurt.

Among those on the list are a large
number who stuck nails in their
feet during the hurricane or im-
mediately afterward.

The more seriously injured fol-
low, those having no address fol-
lowing them being from Miami:
M. Beal, fractured arm.
William Bernard, fractured shoul-
der.

strengthening telegraph facilities.
Five hundred repair men are work-
ing in gangs to restore service to
normal. Acting on the warning of
the weather bureau, the Western
Union had 200 repair men in Flori-
da when the storm broke.

The Postal Telegraph Co. was
the first of the communication com-
panies to reestablish contact be-
tween Miami and the rest of the
country when its linemen succeeded
in getting a wire through the strick-
en country yesterday morning.

Wire was immediately put into ser-
vice with Jacksonville by means of
high-speed automatic telegraph ma-
chines and commercial service into
and out of Miami was at once be-
gun.

Among those in the hurricane
area reported safe are: Former
Representative Frank Clark, Flori-
da; Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Hinkle,
Miami; John C. Donnelly, Hialeah;
Douglas Lytle, wife and two chil-
dren, Miami; George M. Shaw, wife
and two children, Miami; A. S. Mor-
gan, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. James B.
Trotter, Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs.
Ned Marshburn, Miami; Mrs. Eva
Blum, Coral Gables, and Mr. and
Mrs. William I. Crocker, of Coral
Gables.

Nattie Bishop, Hollywood, fractured
leg.
J. J. Blake, fractured leg.
J. F. Allen, fractured ribs, roller,
Mrs. Frances Carter, abdominal in-
jury.

Charlotte Cassie, arm and leg
broken.
Richard Chinn, right shoulder frac-
tured.
F. H. Abbott, exhaustion.
J. F. Allen, fractured ribs, roller,
Mrs. Phyllis Austin, Hialeah, seri-
ously injured.

C. W. Austin, Hialeah, ribs frac-
tured.
R. C. Brian, Coral Gables, kidney
injury.
Robert Brown, right leg fractured.
Alberta Brunsen, nail in knee.
C. W. Burgess, Hollywood, left arm
broken.

Welma Brandley, severed tendon
left heel.
Anne J. Bynum, fractured skull.
John H. Bradford, fractured ribs.
Fannie Bauer, fractured shoulder.
Albert Brown, elbows fractured.
Marion Anderson, Lemon City,
shock.

Herbert Clark, abdominal injury.
Clayton Taylor, shoulder dislocated.
Mrs. Cobleigh, Coconut Grove, both
legs and shoulder fractured.
Bert Cobleigh, Coconut Grove, in-
ternal injuries.

John Coleman, eyes, body and arm
hurt.
W. L. Collins, Miami Beach, shock.
Ray Clint, fractured ribs, roller,
Margaret Connor, Hialeah, back
injury.

Jack Connors, Coconut Grove,
fractured ribs.
Floyd Delaney, Hialeah, paralyzed.
Phyllis Dolan, broken arm.
H. L. Dozier, Hialeah, fractured ribs.
Mrs. Helen Ely, fractured shoulder.
Mrs. John Enright, Hialeah, left
foot lacerated.

Mary Josephine Erick, Hialeah, nail
in leg.
Mrs. A. L. Fountain, face cuts,
fractured leg, internal injuries.
Mrs. W. Cox and child, exposure.
H. W. Crawford, fractured arm.
Raymond Croulman, chest and head
injured.

Paul Garrison, Hialeah, arm frac-
tured.
E. C. Gentry, broken finger and
thumb.
Miss Gill, eye injury.

F. H. Gillespie, glass through hand.
Mrs. J. M. Goodson, chest injured.
Mrs. Mary Goodson, Lemon City,
fractured ribs.
Frances Grebb, leg fractured, in-
ternal injuries.
S. David Godman, fractured
shoulder.
Miss Iva Gerber, fractured right
arm.

J. P. Gufford, fractured knee.
Miss Lillie Herring, Hialeah, lacer-
ation of scalp, possible fractured skull.
Aaron Homer, back injured.
Joseph Hopper, Hialeah, internal
injuries.
William Howardston, fractured
skull.

Tom Hargoon, back injury.
Mrs. T. C. Harless and four chil-
dren, back injuries.
Mrs. Thelma Harris, internal in-
juries.
Mrs. Effie Hayes, exhaustion.
Heddy Hinkelaker, Hialeah, lacer-
ated head, hands and ribs.

W. W. Henry, Hialeah, lacerated
foot, fractured ribs.
Carl Hudson, rib injuries.
Miss Helen Jones, fractured nose.
Mrs. Aenes Johnson, seriously in-
jured.

Frank C. Jones, Hialeah, pneu-
monia.
Charles Kirov, broken leg.
Heddy Kirkin, possible fractured
skull.
John V. Koeber, 83, Silver Bluff, in-
ternal injuries.

W. L. Larson, fractured leg.
Russell Laviolette, Hialeah, frac-
tured spine.
Miss Florence Lawrence, fractured
leg.
Miss Edith Lovell, fractured skull.
Mrs. Don Lawrence, Hialeah, frac-
tured spine.

A. M. Murray, Hialeah, internal in-
juries.
Rafael Hays, fractured ankle.
Mrs. D. C. Martin, extent of injuries
undetermined.
Miss C. D. Marrs, exposure.
James J. Martin, pneumonia.
William Martin, Richmond, Va., frac-
tured arms.

Frank Miller, leg broken.
William Miller, fractured leg and
knee.
Arthur Mooney, fractured arm.
M. G. Moore, Panama, fractured rib.
Henry McKenell, fractured shoul-
der.

Dr. C. H. McLaughlin, fractured
ankle.
Alvin L. McHally, glass driven into
ankle bone.
Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, seriously in-
jured.
Albert Puffard, left leg fractured.
William Parnell, back fractured.
John Peters, internal injuries.
Anthony Palombo, fractured skull.
Mrs. R. J. Battie, rheumatism and
infected hands and feet.

R. E. Payne, lacerations of skull
and left side.
John E. Phillips, fractured right
arm.
Mrs. Roy Prince, Little River, pos-
sible foot fracture.
Freeman Riley, leg fracture.
Miss Genevieve Roquemore, possi-
ble fractured skull.

Charles Reese, Hialeah, broken ribs.
Miss Ethel Rochell, Hialeah tourist
camp, fractured leg.
Louis Ronch, fractured ribs, lacer-
ation.
Ezra P. Schine, injured spine.
Mrs. Ezra P. Schine, spine and back
injuries.

Miss Essie Schurn, Hialeah, lac-
erated scalp and fractured skull.
Miss Whitmore, fractured knee.
Mrs. Francis Shaulder, fractures and
skull lacerated.
Charles Grill, leg possibly frac-
tured.

Mr. Skinner, internal injuries.
Mrs. T. E. Smith, Pulford, back in-
jured.
Mrs. Julia Stearns, fractured shoul-
der.
Lila Mae Stevens, possible internal
injuries.
Mamie Lou Terrell, pneumonia.
Shirley Thorne, injured back.
Mrs. H. P. Thomas, fractured thigh.
K. E. Thorsen, fractured pelvis.
Carroll Tong, internal injuries.
Unidentified infant, fractured skull.
Miss Lucy Nell Warrick, injured
back.

Warren, mute and paralyzed.
Mrs. D. Wilkes, fractured leg, scalp
cut.
Hilmer Obery, foot amputated.

PARAGUAY HURRICANE TOLL MAY BE 500

100 Bodies Are Buried; More
Being Taken From Ruins
at Encarnacion.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 22
(By A. P.).—The death list in the
hurricane which struck the city of
Encarnacion Monday night con-
tinues to grow. With exact figures
still lacking, official reports esti-
mate the dead at 200, while other
sources say it will reach 500.

One hundred bodies were buried
yesterday and the work of extricat-
ing victims from the debris is still
going on.
Many families are homeless and
destitute and aid is being rushed to
them from other cities.
The property damage will exceed
\$1,000,000.

Small Bahama Isles Suffer From Storm

Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 21 (de-
layed) (By A. P.).—The hurricane
which swept the Bahamas Friday
night was of equal severity but of
less duration than the July storm.

Less damage was done here, but
the Andros and Bimini islands suf-
fered severely, with hundreds of
small houses leveled. The most se-
rious reports come from Long
(Yuma) island, where there are
said to have been some fatalities.

No loss of life has been reported
here, but it is feared that sponging
vessels have gone down at sea with
fifteen men. Several buildings
were unroofed here; the roads and
wharves were damaged, and one
vessel was wrecked.

BELL'S
SURE RELIEF
FOR INDigestion
Select Your Apartment
Before It Is Too Late

Each Apartment Has 2 or 3
Exposures at
1835 Phelps Place

The Woodrow
One block west of Conn. Ave.
Attractive, Modern Building
Luxuriously Comfortable
Apartments, Each With 2 or 3
Exposures, Ideally Arranged for
Those Who Entertain

At Surprisingly Moderate Rentals
Two, Three and Four Rooms,
with Exceptionally Large
Halls, Kitchens and Bath.
Resident Manager
Under the management of
Maddux, Marshall, Moss &
Mallory.

Have You Inspected

2550 Mass.
Ave. N.W.

DO SO TODAY!

Open Daily and Sun-
day Until 9 P. M.

For Further Information
See Your Broker

For Sale

4400 18th St. N.W.
(18th and Webster Sts.)

This attractive stone resi-
dence, containing seven rooms,
bath and lavatory, is priced
lower than any house in this
convenient and exclusive neigh-
hood.

To see this house call our
office.

L. E. Breuninger
& Sons

Main 6140, 706 Colorado Bldg.
After 5 o'clock Call
Mr. Brockson, Adams 2095

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE!

Inspect

THE ABSECON

1706 T St. N. W.
One Block from 16th St. Buses.
Fine, Well-Constructed Building
Attractive—Fireproof
Conveniently-Arranged Apts.
Large Rooms

Comparison with other apartments
of same size and character will
show that rates here are far be-
low average.

2 Rooms, Hall, Kitchen and Bath,
\$50 and \$55

3 Rooms, Hall, Kitchen
and Bath,
\$60

Under the management of
Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory

Where to Stop

Enjoy the Utmost in Comfort and
Service at Minimum Rates, by
Staying at One of the

Maddux, Marshall,
Moss & Mallory

HOTELS

ARLINGTON HOTEL

Vermont Avenue at K and 16th Sts.
Telephone Main 6550

CAIRO HOTEL

Q Street at Sixteenth Street
Telephone North 2106

COLONIAL HOTEL

(After October First)
Corner 15th and M Streets
Telephone Main 5730

THE FAIRFAX

Apartment Hotel
Massachusetts Avenue at 21st St.
Telephone Potomac 4480

THE MARTINIQUE

Sixteenth Street at M Street
Telephone Potomac 5715

TILDEN HALL

Apartment Hotel
Connecticut Avenue at Tilden St.
Telephone Cleveland 2547

New Preston Homes

A Real Value—Unsurpassed Location

1625 to 1635 Montague St. N.W.

and

1510 to 1516 Emerson St. N.W.

Most Wonderful New Homes

Inspect Today!

WINFIELD PRESTON

1010 Vermont Ave. Main 6307

Wakefield Hall

Corner Fifteenth and T Streets

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SPECIAL!

Five Rooms, Foyer
and Bath

Five Rooms, Foyer
and Two Baths

Also Several Smaller Suites

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Or See Resident Manager
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The Remaining Apartments Are Quickly Being Taken!

STANLEY ARMS

1125 12th Street N.W.

Just Off Massachusetts Avenue

Away From Noise and Congestion, Yet Within
Short Walking Distance of Downtown Section
Convenient to Bus and Trolley Lines.

New 8-Story Building—Modern—Fireproof

High-Speed Elevator—24-Hour Service.

IDEALLY-ARRANGED SUITES

All Equipped With Murphy Beds

Entrance Hall Cozy Dinette

Combination Living-Bed
Room

Attractive Tile Bath,
Practical Kitchen (with
outside window)

Only \$55 to \$67.50 a Month!

Resident Manager on Premises

Under the management of
Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory.

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\$6,339 CAPITAL GIFT TO NATIONAL RELIEF; FUND NOW MILLION

Washington Red Cross to
Start Medicines and Cloth-
ing to Florida Today.

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH
POST MOUNT TO \$1,332

\$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000
Is Needed, Chairman
Payne Announces.

The Florida relief fund being
raised in Washington was swelled
to \$6,339.88 by contributions yes-
terday. Today the fruit of this
fine spirit of charity—medicine and
clothing for the sufferers—will be
started on the way to the hurri-
cane-swept area.

Contributions received yesterday
at the District chapter of the Amer-
ican Red Cross amounted to \$2,
189.13, bringing the total of con-
tributions to \$5,207.13.

The Washington Post yesterday
received contributions totaling
\$684.75. These, added to the other
contributions received the day be-
fore, bring the total to \$1,332.75.

The Post will continue to receive
contributions and turn them over
to the Red Cross.

Contributions from the entire na-
tion have reached the \$1,000,000
mark, it was announced yesterday
by John Barton Payne, chairman of
the American Red Cross. At the
same time, Chairman Payne an-
nounced that a minimum of from
\$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 would be
needed by the Red Cross for relief
work in the devastated area.

The town of Warrington, Fla.,
which has a population of 1,300
and is in the vicinity of Pensacola,
asked for a relief fund of \$1,000
in a message sent to the American
Red Cross last night. It was the
first intimation that the Red Cross
had had that the town was in dis-
tress. The \$1,000 was sent, to-
gether with a request for more de-
tails regarding the damage caused
by the hurricane.

Supplies to Go Today.

J. Lee Kolb, secretary of the
State council of the Knights of Co-
lumbus, notified the District chap-
ter of the American Red Cross yes-
terday that his organization was
sending a box of medical supplies
and light-weight clothing to Florida
through the local chapter.

The national body of the Knights
of Columbus, Mr. Kolb announced,
had contributed \$25,000 to the
relief fund and was sending nine-
teen physicians and nurses to the
stricken area. Today the District
chapter of the Red Cross will send
the first installment of medical
supplies and clothing to Florida.

Ira Lapotte, manager of the
Gayety theater, announced yes-
terday that he and Miss Mollie Wil-
liams will donate to the relief fund
the full gross receipts of the Fri-
day matinee at the Gayety. The
attraction there is the "Mollie
Williams Revue."

Proceeds from the excursion trip
to be made Sunday by the steamer
Charles MacAlester will be turned
over to the Red Cross. The steamer
will leave Seventh street wharf at
2:30 o'clock. Tickets can be ob-
tained at the wharf, at the head-
quarters of the District chapter, 16
Jackson place, northwest, or from
the West End branch of the Wash-
ington Loan & Trust Co. The
steamer is being donated by Fred
Merton and Charles P. Doling.

Railroad Freight Free.

F. M. Gallagher, traveling pas-
senger agent of the Atlantic Coast
Line Railroad Co., informed The
Post yesterday that the railroad
would move over its line free of
charge all medical supplies and
clothing for Florida authorized by
the American Red Cross. The com-
pany, he said, also would give free
transportation to distressed persons
who had proper credentials from
the Red Cross.

Money Is Principal Need.

Money is the most important
need of Florida's homeless and pen-
niless residents, according to in-
formation given to Chairman Payne,
of the Red Cross, by Thomas R.
Shipp, northern representative of
the Miami Chamber of Commerce.
Supplies are available, according to
word received by Shipp, but money
is needed to purchase them.

The first day's contributions in
Alexandria for the relief of the
Florida sufferers amounted to \$151,
according to an announcement made
yesterday by City Councilman Robert
S. Jones, chairman of the local
Red Cross committee.

Contributions received by The
Post yesterday were from the fol-
lowing:

F. Trubee Davison, \$100; Weav-
er Brothers, \$100; Mrs. McCormack
Goodhart, \$100; Cleveland Perkins,
\$100; Lizzie S. Welch, \$50; Mr.
and Mrs. M. S. 50; Thomas M. Chat-
ard, \$50; Caroline W. Wood, \$25;
Employees Radio Test Shop, United
States navy yard, \$16.75; L. A.
Skinner, \$10; Margaret D. Camp-
bell, \$10; Mrs. M. H. T. \$10; Rob-

IS THERE TOO MUCH
URIC ACID
IN YOUR BLOOD?
Get this FREE 85 cent Bottle

Did you get up this morning tired,
head dull, back aching, joints stiff,
muscles sore, weak all over?

Were you in and out of bed half a
dozen times last night?

Are congested kidneys, irritated
bladder, rheumatic pains and aches
making you feel "old" and miserable?

Let The Williams Treatment prove
what it can do for you. Get Well. Be
strong. Enjoy living.

Send this notice and address to The
Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. 1A,
5418 P. O. Building, East Hampton,
Conn.

You will receive an 85 cent bottle
(25 doses) free, by Parcel Post. No
doubt on your part. Thousands
using this medicine. Established 1872.
Only one free bottle to any address.
No C. O. D. Nothing to pay. Try it
at our expense.—Adv.

Briand and Stresemann Stubs Put on Exhibit

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Geneva, Sept. 22.—The ends
of six cigarettes, smoked by For-
eign Minister Briand of France,
and the stubs of six cigars,
smoked by Foreign Minister
Stresemann of Germany, are on
exhibition in a glass case at the
tiny inn at Thoiry, which has been
visited with unprecedented
prosperity since the famous
luncheon there of the two states-
men. The thrifty hostess has also
preserved as souvenirs four
empty wine bottles, one cham-
pagne bottle and two water bot-
tles, the contents of which were
consumed in the course of the
confidential parley.

The inn has received more or-
ders for the "Stresemann-
Briand" dinner than it is able to
fill in a year. The corks of the
ministers' wine bottles are on
sale to visitors, and the supply
seems inexhaustible.

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Tribune, Inc.)

ort E. Mattingly, \$10; Albertine
Ulrich, \$10; A. Friend, \$5; Com-
modore James A. Ring, \$5; Mrs. J.
W. Philip, \$5; F. E. Beales, \$5;
Louis W. Meyers, \$5; W. L. Clift,
\$5; Colin E. McKee, \$5; J. S. Clark,
\$5; P. J. 52; Louise J. Sparrow,
\$2; "Miami," \$1; Olive N. Hal-
lock, \$1.

Contributions of the day before
were as follows:

Washington Post, \$500; E. F.
Droop & Sons Co., \$200; Employees
of Nunnally's, \$36; E. R. H., \$10,
and M. A., \$2.

Red Cross Contributions.

William H. White, Jr., \$10; Malcolm
McDowell, \$10; M. O. Leighton, \$50;
Charles F. Swope, \$25; E. E. Briscoe,
\$10; H. G. Loomis, \$10; W. V. Cald-
well, \$10; George L. Myers, \$3; Mrs.
John B. 52; E. E. Elmore, Presi-
dent, \$2; Col. F. B. Shaw, \$5; Elizabeth
B. Farr, \$2; Dr. Sterling Ruffin, \$25;
Anonymous, \$5; Alice Evans, \$5;
Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Hunkins, \$3; Mrs.
Francis C. Holmes, \$5; Sallie N.
Cohen, \$25; Mrs. George O. Seibels,
\$5; Emma J. Wall, \$5; anonymous,
\$5; H. H. 52; K. E. 52; K. E. 52;
Watts, \$1; William L. Baird, \$1;
Kathryn L. 52; Mrs. J. Jennings,
\$1; M. B. McWilliams, \$1.

Mary Wilder, \$5; anonymous, \$1;
Paul Baucher, \$1; M. C. 52; W.
Dudley, \$25; George Brewer, \$5; Mrs.
N. S. Faucett, \$5; cash collection,
Kearney Center, \$25; H. W. Van Sen-
den, \$25; Adele E. Spalding, \$25; Mary
Stier, \$1; Francis Stier, \$1; Charles
P. Chase, \$10; Alvin Maud Jones, \$10;
Gertrude M. Stanley, \$5; Katherine F.
Leinroth, \$10; A. W. Sullis, \$50; Grace
S. Hayward, \$5; anonymous, \$5; Sallie
Ward, \$1; A. W. Pickering, \$5; Ada
H. Glasie, \$2; John Reid Shannon,
\$10; Edith Harrington, \$5; anony-
mous, \$5; division of securities, Treas-
ury Department, \$38; Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. 52; Charles M. Smith, \$25;
Mrs. F. G. Smith, \$50; Charlotte M.
Candy, \$10.

Mr. Durant, \$50; Mrs. J. W. Park,
\$5; Mary M. Ratho, \$2; Annie L. Sco-
lay, \$5; Mrs. William J. McDonald,
\$5; Frank, Fox, \$2; B. S. Reynolds,
\$10; J. Irene Daniel, \$5; Edward
S. 52; Mrs. Carrie E. Pries, \$10;
Donald D. Simpson, \$10; Harriet V.
Leich, \$10; Mrs. J. W. Thompson,
\$5; Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent, \$2; the
Rev. William B. Waller, \$5; Joseph C.
E. Reinartz, \$5; Mrs. Virginia A.
Bradshaw, \$5; Albert F. Fox, \$25; Eu-
genia J. Cuthbert, \$5; Mrs. Martha S.
Poling, \$5; Louise Winsatt, \$2; anony-
mous, \$5; cash collection, 12th's the-
ater, \$10.50; Charles Richard, \$5;
Mrs. Frank Grady, \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. G. Peter,
\$10; anonymous, \$1; Mrs. L. S. Fitz-
hugh, \$5; Philip F. Lathford, \$5;
Mrs. J. B. 52; anonymous, \$1; John
M. Biddle, \$10; Mrs. B. H. Bucking-
ham, \$50; anonymous, \$1; Thomas J.
Cleary, \$10; Ruth P. P. 52; H. P. 52;
L. Bliss, \$10; Sgt. George Riddell,
\$5; Justin McGrath, \$10; anonymous,
\$5; Mrs. S. S. 52; Thomas M.
Wilkins, \$5; Emily A. Spilman, \$5;
Lowell Sellers, \$5; Mrs. Marion E.
Cuthbert, \$5; E. E. Alden, \$10; Dr.
Edward B. Meigs, \$10; H. Zirklin &
Sons, \$5; anonymous, \$5; M. V.
Wolf, \$3; A. Guy Reber, \$10; S. Vir-
ginia Moore, \$25; Varina R. Jones, \$5;
Mrs. Annie E. Norment, \$10; Sarah
E. Tinkley, \$5; anonymous, \$2;
Ninemers' Club of Washington,
\$25; Mrs. M. E. Wright, \$12; anony-
mous, \$5; Ida Campbell, \$5; anony-
mous, \$2; Kenneth Macpherson, \$2;
T. W. Badtch, \$1; Mrs. E. E. Fuleton,
\$25; Bessie B. Cook, \$10; Emma H.
Washburn, \$5; Edith M. Packham, \$5;
Eileen W. Roberts, \$5; Nellie E. Fran-
cis, \$5; B. F. Calvert, \$5; Alice Collins,
\$2; Bryan Nicholson, \$5.

Liner, Reported Overdue,
Arrives Safely at Miami

Baltimore, Sept. 22. (By A. P.)
The passenger steamer Esther
Weems, which had been reported
36 hours overdue at Miami, arrived
at the port Monday only four hours
late, the Baltimore & Carolina
Steamship Co. announced today.

The vessel, farther from sea
and avoided the worst of the storm,
advised to the company stated.

The Navy Department last night
dispatched a destroyer to search for
the vessel and President Mason L.
Weems, of the company, had left
for Miami in an attempt to
get news of her.

CONVENTION VIEWS
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Stationers and Outfitters to
Close Annual Session With
Banquet Tonight

Approximately 600 delegates are
attending the twenty-first annual
convention of the National Associa-
tion of Stationers, Office Outfit-
ters and Manufacturers, which will
conclude its sessions tonight with
a banquet in the Mayflower hotel.
Edwin H. Sell, president of the or-
ganization, will preside at the final
meeting, plans being under the di-
rection of L. Carroll Cobb, chair-
man of the program committee.

An extensive merchandise ex-
hibit in the palm court of the May-
flower is a feature of the conven-
tion. Hundreds of visitors pass
daily through this room, where vir-
tually every article of stationery
and desk equipment for the office
of a business man is to be found.

Delegates yesterday visited the
tomb of the Unknown Soldier at
Arlington, following a business ses-
sion in which brief addresses were
delivered by Malcolm P. McNair,
assistant director of the Harvard
bureau of business research, and
Sidney J. Burgoyne. Discussion on
the subject of research work was
led by F. J. Nichols, director of the
National Cash Register Co., of Day-
ton, Ohio.

ZONING COMMISSION HEARS WORDY WARS OVER AREA CHANGES

Chevy Chase Citizens Oppose
Plan for Commercial Build-
ings Near Circle.

MT. PLEASANT OWNERS
AGAINST APARTMENTS

Echo of Manor Park Row De-
velops When Pullman Asks
to Alter Record.

An unusual number of controver-
sies enlivened the monthly public
hearing of the zoning commission
yesterday and prolonged its session
in the boardroom of the District
building from 10 a. m. until 5:30
p. m., only a portion of an
hour for luncheon.

In addition to the fifteen proposed
zoning changes, most of which were
warmly contested, the leading fea-
ture of last month's hearing was the
response of Mrs. W. W. Pullman,
president of the Manor Park Cit-
izens association, against a formal
motion that "the insult applied to
him by Harry Wardman at the Au-
gust hearing be expunged from the
record." Mrs. Pullman's husband
had called Mrs. Pullman a nuisance
and had applied the same term to
Herbert Wilson, also representing
the same association.

"We did our best to protect you,"
said the president of the commis-
sion, Mr. Wilson, who said that he
did not consider himself damag-
ed by Mr. Wardman's "pleas-
ant" remarks, and that he would
ask the commission to alter its record
in his behalf.

Oppose Chevy Chase Change.

A large delegation appeared
from Chevy Chase to oppose an ef-
fort by Mrs. Ellen T. McKeenry
to have part of Connecticut avenue
between Northampton street and
Chevy Chase circle changed from
residential to commercial. Her
husband said he and she wanted
to spend \$800,000 erecting an
apartment building with stores in
the first story. Judge James F.
Smith, of the United States court
of customs appeals, and representa-
tives of a number of churches, led
in opposition.

An effort to raise the permitted
building height from 50 to 90 feet
around the Harvard street entrance
to the National Zoological park
caused another battle of words.
The owner of a tract wanted to
erect an eight-story apartment
house. The Mount Pleasant Cit-
izens association and a number of
neighbors appeared to combat the
change.

Would Install Stores.

Mme. Marie Von Unschuld ap-
peared to urge her annual plea to
change the south side of Columbia
road northwest between Seven-
teenth street and Mozart place
from residential to commercial.
She said that she found herself un-
able to take a profit from her
apartment building there,
but could do so if she could put
stores in the first floor. Four prop-
erty owners voiced opposition to
her petition. This is the block that
was involved in the Steermann case,
in which courts upheld the validity
of the zoning law.

The commission took all the
cases under advisement and fixed
tomorrow morning as the time for
a meeting in executive session to
decide them.

Dr. McCallip Reports
On Dental Congress

A report on the meeting of the
seventh International Dental Con-
gress in Philadelphia last month
was given by Dr. Mildred Dick-
erson McCallip at the weekly lun-
cheon meeting of the Zonta club in
the Raleigh hotel yesterday. She
was one of the two women speakers
at the congress, which was attended
by representatives from 42 nations.

Vacation experiences were re-
lated by many of the members,
varying from fishing and golfing to
a Columbia university summer
school.

Man, Charged in Death
Of Woman, Improves

Charged with the murder of Des-
demona Dudley, colored, 1316 U
street northwest, Policeman George
S. Davis, also colored, 36 years old,
635 Fairmont street northwest, is
recovering at Freedmen's hospital
from a bullet wound in his temple,
said to have been self-inflicted after
the alleged murder.

An inquest has been postponed
until Davis is able to attend. A
coroner's jury was sworn in yester-
day afternoon. Davis was in-
volved considerably yesterday, hospital au-
thorities said.

Violinist Weds Opera Singer.

Riverside, Calif., Sept. 22. (By A.
P.)—Eddie Brown, New York vi-
olinist, and Miss Betty Lydy, op-
eratic singer, were married here yes-
terday. Miss Lydy, who for the
last six years has been singing
abroad, is to make her first appear-
ance with the Metropolitan Opera
company, of New York, in October.

1000 Hotel
Positions Open

Hotels, Clubs, Apartments, Institutions,
Schools, Colleges, Trains, Restaurants,
Cafeterias, need trained men and women
increasing daily. Every day open-
ings in all States. All States. All
Managers, Assistant Managers, Hostesses,
Housekeepers, Accountants, Room Clerks,
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Our Free Employment Bureau is in close
touch with hotels throughout the United
States and places graduates in contact
with good executive positions everywhere.
Classes now forming. Close limited ap-
plicants. Prepare in a few short months
for a career in the hotel industry. Open
Sept. 23. A. M. to 5 P. M.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS
PENNSYLVANIA AVE. #23 STREET

Lithuania Sees Poles Preparing for Attack

Kovno, Lithuania, Sept. 22 (Jew-
ish Telegraphic Agency).—Danger
of war between Poland and Lithu-
ania in the near future has been
emphasized in governmental in-
structions dispatched to Lithuanian
representatives abroad.

The Lithuanian government has
instructed its ambassadors to sub-
mit to foreign governments a mem-
orandum pointing to military prepa-
rations alleged to have been made
in Poland. These preparations consti-
tute a menace to the peace of
eastern Europe, the memorandum
states.

"Jane Darwin" Again
Tries Channel Swim

Capt. Gris-Nez, France, Sept. 22
(By A. P.).—Swimming under the
assumed name of "Jane Darwin,"
Miss Lorna Marriott, of Barnstable,
Devonshire, began another attempt
at 9 o'clock today to swim the
English channel with the hope
of beating the record set by Miss
Gertrude Ederle, of New York. Ex-
cept for a mist, channel conditions
were perfect.

Miss Marriott, who is a 20-year-
old science student at Exeter col-
lege, has made two unsuccessful at-
tempts to swim the channel—on
September 9 and 16.

LEAP FROM WINDOW
FREES ARRESTED MAN

Burglar's Kit, Watches and
Jewelry Found in His
Car, Police Say.

Leaping through an open win-
dow at police headquarters, an un-
identified man escaped shortly
after his arrest last night. He was
pursued by more than a score of
pedestrians and detectives to Thir-
teenth street and Ohio avenue,
where he disappeared.

He was arrested by Detective
Arthur Scrivener, who became sus-
picious of his actions while driving
through the downtown section and
followed him to Sixteenth and S
streets northwest, where he was
arrested. With him in his automo-
bile when arrested, Scrivener said,
was a woman who told police her
husband said he and she wanted
to spend \$800,000 erecting an
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the first story. Judge James F.
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Our Free Employment Bureau is in close
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Classes now forming. Close limited ap-
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SIKORSKY TO BUILD NEW PLANE FOR PARIS FLIGHT

Will Go Along as Mechanic, to
Prove Trust in Craft; Spring
Trip Is Planned.

CRASH LAID TO CROWD

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 22. (By
A. P.).—Igor Sikorsky, designer
and builder of the ill-fated S-35, in
which two of Capt. Rene Fonck's
crew lost their lives in an attempted
take-off for Paris yesterday, hopes
to have another plane built by
spring for a second attempt at a
nonstop flight, he said today. Plans
already are in preparation for the
construction of a plane, Mr. Sikors-
ky intimated that in the next flight
he means to go along as mechanic
to prove his confidence in his own
work.

After a conference with Capt.
Fonck today, Mr. Sikorsky said the
French ace could have averted the
crash which resulted in the deaths
of Charles W. Clavier, radio opera-
tor, and Jacob Islamoff, mechanic,
and the destruction of the "New
York-Paris" yesterday morning had
it not been for the crowds that
paced along beside the plane as it
struggled vainly to take the air.

The charred body of Islamoff
will be taken tomorrow from the
morgue here and carried over the
Sikorsky hangar, where funeral
services will be held. Compan-
ions of Islamoff and aviators from
nearby fields will attend the funeral,
and a detachment of marines will
represent the government. Islamoff
was once a captain in the
Russian imperial navy. He will be
buried in the Mohammedan ceme-
tery in Brooklyn.

After the disposal of Charles
W. Clavier's body had not been an-
nounced, pending word from his
wife in Paris. The French consul
general is handling the arrange-
ments. Clavier was radio operator
of the plane.

The twisted, flame-blackened
skeleton of the S-35 also will be
the scene of a funeral service. It
will be buried under the soil taken
from the 25-foot bluff from which
the plane took its fatal crash.

An inquest will be held over the
bodies of Islamoff and Clavier, Fri-
day, when details of the crash and
its causes will be revealed.

Six West Palm Beach
Bankers Are Indicted

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 22
(By A. P.).—Six West Palm Beach
bankers and one business man were
arrested today on charges of violat-
ing the State banking laws, fol-
lowing the return of the findings
of the Palm Beach county grand
jury, and a warrant was issued for
the arrest of Ernest Ames, State
comptroller, on similar charges.

Benjamin R. Clayton, president;
Ralph Payne, Lester Williams and
Howard P. Smith, vice presidents of
the Palm Beach Bank & Trust Co.,
and Thomas M. Cook, president, and
A. E. Pearson, vice president of
the Commercial Bank & Trust Co.,
both defunct institutions which
closed June 28, reported at the sher-
iff's office immediately after the
grand jury indictments were return-
ed. Carl A. Carter, business man,
reported and made a bond of \$2,500.

Fayal Island, Azores,
Swept by Hurricane

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Lisbon, Sept. 22.—An Azores
dispatch reports a terrible hurri-
cane swept over the island of Fayal
yesterday, destroying buildings, up-
rooting trees and demolishing
houses. The general damage to
property was great.

GREATER PROSPERITY
IS SEEN BY SCHWAB

Steel Magnate Urges Leaders
of All Lines to Solve
Farm Problems.

Special to The Washington Post.
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22.—
The United States is moving toward
heights of prosperity not yet dream-
ed of, Charles M. Schwab, chair-
man of the Bethlehem Steel Co.,
told the Manufacturers Association
of Minneapolis at its annual dinner
tonight.

"This is still a land where the
dreamer may give full play to his
dreams and where the enthusiast
need not be ashamed of his enthu-
siasm," Mr. Schwab said.

Expressing profound concern
over the problems of the farmers,
he urged greater cooperation in
marketing, as well as economical
production, and proposed that
all of the heads of industries, farm-
ers, bankers, Wall street men and
ranchers—get together to work out
these difficult problems.

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Swanee Synchronizers,
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literally "on fire."

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QUICKER SCHEDULES TO AT-
lanta and Birmingham. Beginning
Sunday, September 26th, the Southern
Railway will operate a new
service. The new train will
arrive Atlanta at 9:35 A. M., Central
time. Instead of 10:10 A. M., and will
reach Birmingham at 2:40 P. M. In-
stead of 3:30 P. M. It is announced
that as the travel on that
train has become so heavy another
train sleeping car has been added
to it from New York to Birmingham,
thus making two through sleeping
cars on New York to Birmingham
in addition to the observation sleep-
ing car from Washington to Selma,
Ala., and Birmingham to Selma.
Leaving time, 2:45 P. M., from Wash-
ington has not been changed.—Adv.

Perjury Indictment Names Carl Studer

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 22. (By A.
P.).—Carl Studer, alleged under-
world leader, was indicted today
for perjury in connection with the
reinstatement hearings of S. A.
Lengel, who several weeks ago was
ousted from the office of chief of
police following the murder of
R. Mellett, Canton publisher. Lengel
was charged with bungling the
murder investigation. Studer, who
was said to have been intimate
with Lengel, also was indicted for
operating a house of ill fame.

Ben Rudner, Massillon, and
Louis Mazer, under indictment for
first degree murder in the publish-
er's death, will be arraigned to-
morrow.

HALL-MILLS TRIAL
IN OCTOBER ASKED

Willie Stevens Likely to Be
the First Facing Jury
in New Jersey.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 22. (By
A. P.).—The first trial of any of
four persons charged with the mur-
der four years ago of Dr. Edward
Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor
Mills will begin early in October
if Special Prosecutor Alexander
Simpson has his way.

Mr. Simpson has refused to say
which of the four defendants he
would prosecute first, but previous-
ly had indicated that Willie
Stevens, eccentric brother-in-law of
the slain clergyman, might be the
first to face a trial jury.

DEMOCRATS SOUND DEFIANCE TO G. O. P. PROSPERITY CLAIM

Senator Gerry Accepts "Good Times" Issue and Predicts Upper House Turnover.

STRESSES DEPRESSION
IN TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Plight of Farmers Also Cited;
Demand for Immediate
Tax Reduction.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.
Plans of the Democratic senatorial and congressional campaign committee for the fall campaign, as announced yesterday by Senator Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island, chairman of the senatorial group, make up in audacity what they lack in definiteness.

The strategist of the minority party not only prophesied that the "Senate is certain to be Democratic, and it looks now as if the House would be also," but disclosed that the major issue which will be carried to the polls will be the prosperity claim of the Coolidge administration, regarded by Republican leaders and political observers as the most impregnable defense of which the party in power boasts.

The broad issues before the voters as Senator Gerry outlined them will be the depression in textile centers and the farm belt and the Democratic demand for revision of the tax rate at the coming session of Congress and not in the Seventieth Congress, as has been suggested by Secretary Mellon and other leaders of the administration's financial policy.

Claims Democratic Trend.
Senator Gerry was not willing to amplify his formal statement to any extent, other than to state that his reports indicated a general Democratic trend. Definite predictions of success, he said, were not in order.

Specific assignment of speakers to carry the outlined Democratic doctrines to the country is expected to take form today, when Senator Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, arrives in Washington. Senator Bayard, pending the return of Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, from abroad, will have

DIED
ASHEDOWN—On Wednesday, September 22, 1926, at 920 Eighth street northeast, WILLIAM W. ASHEDOWN, son of the late William L. Ashedown and Julia M. Sims.
Funeral from Christ Episcopal church, 620 G street southeast, Friday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BARTLEY—Suddenly, on Monday, September 20, 1926, at his residence, 1412 Madison avenue southeast, JOSEPH BARTLEY, son of James W. and the late Josephine M. Bartley, aged thirty-one years.
Funeral services at St. Teresa's church, on Thursday, September 23, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CHESLOW—On Tuesday, September 21, 1926, at his home in Annapolis, Md., FRANCIS MILES, beloved husband of Lillian B. Cheslow.
Funeral services and interment at Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Friday, September 23, at 11 a. m. Flowers to be sent in care of William T. Cheslow & Sons, 2200 Pennsylvania avenue, Baltimore, Md.

COONITZ—On Wednesday, September 22, 1926, at the Naval hospital, Washington, D. C., LEON KENNETH COONITZ, of S. N., aged twenty-nine years.
Funeral services at the Church of the Covenant, Connecticut avenue, on Friday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National cemetery.

GIBSON—On Wednesday, September 22, 1926, at his residence, 844 Dolafield street northwest, on Friday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) at Glenwood cemetery.

GLENNAN—On Tuesday, September 21, 1926, at Washington, D. C., ARTHUR H. GLENNAN, assistant surgeon, United States public health service, retired.
Funeral services at St. Patrick's church, on Friday, September 23, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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charge of the Democratic senatorial speakers' bureau.
"If the Democratic party were in power at the present time," said Senator Gerry in his statement, "the Republican press and Republican politicians would be saying every day that the bad times in agriculture and the grave depression in the textile industry were due to a Democratic tariff and Democratic inaptitude for government. Instead of which they are talking loudly about a wonderful prosperity that does not exist, and whistling to keep up their courage."
"The Republican party has had control of the government for six years and has been able to have the best minds of the nation in the cabinet. Not counting those that are under indictment or being tried, the rest have had ample opportunity of working out constructive legislation."

Cites Textile Depression.
"A super-Republican tariff bill has been passed, unhampered by any theory of economics, which has given the manufacturer all that he asked for and a little bit more. But for some unexplained reason prosperity has not come to him. The textile industry is in a serious depression. Mills are closed or are running on half time, and we may expect soup kitchens next winter if the unemployment continues, and no slogan that we are now enjoying great prosperity will change this. Facts talk loudest."

"Bad times, moreover, are not limited to the textile industry. The farmer is demanding and redemanding consideration of his welfare and some constructive legislation that will enable him to make both ends meet. He knows that the administration has looked after big business and ignored his interest. His protest will be loudly voiced at the polls in November."
"The people are sick of inefficiency and the lack of definite policies in the present administration. They realize that an attitude of doing nothing can not remedy present conditions, and they are turning to the Democracy for the intellectual ability and the moral courage that is needed to handle the present crisis. The Senate is certain to be Democratic, and it looks now as if the House also would be."

Tax Reduction Demanded.
An additional gun in the battle of tax reduction between the two parties was fired yesterday by Representative W. A. Oldfield, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee.

Mr. Oldfield took issue with Secretary Mellon's opposition to tax reduction at the coming session of Congress.
"How the Secretary," said the Democratic leader, "favoring the last tax reduction on the ground that the Treasury would have a surplus of \$300,000,000, can now oppose any further reduction, when the Treasury will have a surplus of nearly double that sum can be explained in no other way than that he and his chief wish to defer any further relief to the taxpayers until the eve of the 1928 presidential campaign, so they can claim credit for it for the administration."

DIED
GRAY—On Wednesday, September 22, 1926, at 1215 a. m., at the home of her son-in-law, William C. Gray, 1820 Twenty-first street northwest, KATHLEEN M. GRAY, late of Harrison county, Ohio, in her eighty-second year.
Funeral services at St. Francis church, on Friday, September 24, at 8 p. m. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. (Pittsburgh papers please copy.)

HARRINGTON—On Tuesday, September 21, 1926, at his residence, 1010 14th street, of the late F. H. Harrington, brigadier general.
Funeral Thursday, September 23, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's church. Interment private.

HENRY-BAYARD, son of the late T. Charles Henry, of Philadelphia, Pa., died at his home, 1110 14th street, on Friday, September 17, 1926, in his seventeenth year.
Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church in Germantown, Philadelphia, on Friday, September 24, at 8:15 o'clock in the afternoon (daylight saving time). There will be a collection for the (daylight) train, Pennsylvania station, New York city, connecting with train leaving North Philadelphia station at 3:22 p. m. for Cheltenham avenue station, Germantown. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HOLLAND—On Tuesday, September 21, 1926, at his residence, 1010 14th street, of the late JACQUELINE M. Holland, beloved wife of George L. Holland.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Thursday, September 23, at 9 a. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

MCCLAIN—On Monday, September 20, 1926, at his residence, 128 Teath street southeast, GEORGE C. MCCLAIN, beloved husband of Louisa McClain, nee Maier.
Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, September 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National cemetery.

PARKER—On Wednesday, September 22, 1926, at 1:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, in Newton, Mass., ALMIRA E. Parker, beloved wife of Henry A. Parker.
Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Friday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

VAIL-ELIZABETH CHANNY, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vail and sister of Gertrude and Terry Vail.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1848 Oak street northwest, on Thursday, September 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

VAN FLEET—On Tuesday, September 21, 1926, at 1:50 a. m., at her residence, 4400 Fourteenth street northwest, GEORGE ANNA D. VAN FLEET, beloved wife of Capt. Joseph S. Van Fleet and eldest daughter of the late William W. and Georgiana Chambers. She was past matron of Brookland chapter, Eastern Star; past press correspondent and past chairman executive board National W. R. C. D. A. R. and past president W. R. C. department of Potomac. U. A. R. Washington, D. C.; member Daughters of Veterans and Daughters of American Revolution. Organizations please take notice.

Funeral services at her late residence on Thursday, September 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Friday, September 24, at 2 p. m. in London Park cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

VATTON—On Wednesday, September 22, 1926, at her residence, Laurel, Md., EDNA MARIE, wife of John W. Vatton.
Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic church, on Friday, September 24, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

WADE—On Tuesday, September 21, 1926, at his residence, 614 8th street northwest, J. TAYLOR WADE, beloved husband of Marion V. Wade, in his eightieth year.
Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

WOOLF—On Tuesday, September 21, 1926, at the George Washington hospital, ROBERT D. WOOLF, of Alexandria, Va.
Funeral from his late residence, 30 East Walnut street, Richmond, Alexandria, Va., on Thursday, September 23, at 1 p. m. Interment at Middleburg, Va., at 3:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS
SHORT—Grief for the dead, shrouded in the fading light of earthly dreams, receding words. My beloved mother has gone home. To the many friends who have extended the most gentle sympathies, words, letters, beautiful flowers and kindly deeds, please accept from me as appreciation and gratitude that must forever live in the hearts of those who loved her.
EDITH CATHERINE SHORT.

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U. S. BACKS GIBSON, URGING PRACTICAL ARMS PARLEY STEPS

Actual Agreements Sought,
Not Vain Discussions, He
Announces at Geneva.

CAUSES OF FAILURE
FRANKLY OUTLINED

Suggests 2 Points for Study
to Remedy Confusion Existing at Conference.

By ALBERT W. FOX.
The League of Nations' preparatory disarmament conference has failed so far even to outline general principles upon which to base a world conference on limitation of armaments, and politics, militarism, fear for special national interests and suppression of facts are the chief causes for the failure, according to a remarkably frank statement which Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation to the conference, made yesterday at the plenary session of the preparatory commission at Geneva.

Secretary of State Kellogg made public Mr. Gibson's statement yesterday afternoon. It has the full support of President Coolidge and places the United States government squarely on record as deploring the methods so far employed by the league and appealing to the league members to take genuine, practical steps to bring nearer the world's hope for limiting armaments. Mr. Gibson clearly intimates that continuation of the methods so far employed will prove barren of results.

"We are all so anxious to achieve positive results," Mr. Gibson states in his appeal. "The American delegation has consistently kept in mind the practical object for which we are all working, namely, actual agreements for the limitation of armaments."

Months of Fruitless Discussion.
The climax precipitated by the American delegation, under instructions from Washington, has come after the 20 League of Nations members at Geneva have used up four months and four days in getting nowhere toward a practical beginning of the great task to be undertaken. The first plenary session of the league commission was held on May 18 last. Earlier than that, on May 2, committees were appointed to outline a practical set of general principles upon which a future conference could be held.

A committee designated as Committee A became entrusted with military considerations involved in making up a set of general principles. This committee then divided itself into subcommittees dealing, respectively, with army, navy and air problems. A committee designated as Committee B was made up of civilians and undertook to discuss economic and financial questions.

Apparently this latter committee has held only one session. But the military committee has been working overtime. Its sessions lasted from May 2 to July 6 and were resumed on August 22 to last until September 9. Now the plenary session of the league commission is undertaken to review the work done and the progress made, and the American delegation has seized this as the opportune moment to make a frank statement of how the United States government views the whole procedure.

America's Purpose Stated.
America's purpose, it is emphasized here, is to be helpful and co-operate with the league powers in bringing about limitation of armaments. President Coolidge accepted the league's invitation to send representatives to Geneva, after the league powers had made it known that they would not welcome a disarmament conference called by President Coolidge. There have been many intimations that certain of the leading powers, notably France, did not want to see a disarmament conference lead to real results. France took the lead in suggesting that the League of Nations assume the control of future conferences on limitation of armaments. Accordingly, a "preparatory conference" was called to outline general principles and leave specific matters to a later conference.

False Alarms Awaken Suburbs.
Sheriff Clay Plummer, of Rockville, yesterday asked Washington police to look for three boys who kept Montgomery county residents awake Tuesday night by turning in a series of false fire alarms.

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London Panch to Drop All Liquor Advertising

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, Sept. 22.—Punch, England's famous humorous weekly, has yielded a point to the prohibitionists. Liquor advertisements are to be banned from its pages. It is understood that the advertisers have been informed that no further advertisements of alcoholic beverages will be accepted. Contracts already made will be carried out, but upon their expiration the weekly will be "dry" in its advertising columns.

The decision has created a mild sensation in advertising circles, and marks a new departure in British advertising. The proprietors decline to discuss the new policy. The current issue of Punch, out today, contains two full-page beer advertisements and a similar advertisement of a quarter page. Two quarter-page whisky "ads" also are published.

COMMISSION DENIED MILL INDUSTRY BOOKS

Court Enjoins Trade Group
Investigators, Protecting
Records of Federation.

The Federal Trade Commission met its third defeat yesterday in the equity division of the District of Columbia Supreme court, in connection with its attempt to investigate various industries. Such an investigation was asked for in a resolution adopted by the United States Senate.

As the result of an opinion handed down by Justice James F. Smith, the commission will be enjoined from inspecting the books of the Millers National federation, of Chicago, Ill. Subpoena directing the federation to produce its books were issued last spring, when the commission announced that it would conduct an investigation of the baking and milling industry. The millers federation applied for an injunction to prevent the commission from inspecting its books. In a memorandum opinion yesterday, Justice Smith not only declared that the federation was entitled to the injunction, but administered a rebuke to the commission for its inquisitiveness. The steel and coal industries already have obtained injunctions enjoining the commission from inspecting their books.

\$100,000,000 INCOME REVENUE GAIN SEEN

Indicated Increase for Quarter
in Face of Slashes
Throws Estimates Off.

Official estimates again were thrown out of line by reports reaching the Treasury yesterday that indicate total collections of income taxes for the quarter ending September 30 will run about \$100,000,000 over those for the same quarter in 1925. This increase is in the face of the substantial cut in tax rates made by Congress last winter.

For the September quarter it now is estimated income tax collections will aggregate about \$535,000,000. This volume especially is significant since the September quarter furnishes the first direct comparison between the old and the new laws. The increase appears to be more than offsetting declines in revenue due to reductions made by Congress in miscellaneous tax rates.

A striking feature of the Treasury's latest reports is the fact that September 16 a total of \$140,000,000 was received in income tax payments. This is the highest amount received by the Treasury from income taxes for a single day since 1920.

Georgetown Records Earthquake Shock

(By the Associated Press.)
A severe earthquake was recorded by the seismograph at Georgetown university here at 4:25 p. m. yesterday.

Director Tondorf said it lasted about two hours and was in a southwesterly direction about 3,700 miles distant.

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M'ADOO'S FACTION WINS ON DRY PLANK

Forces Clause Into Platform
at Democratic Meeting
in California.

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—The William Gibbs McAdoo wing of the Democratic party in California, defeated by anti-McAdoo delegates in the preliminary contests of the State convention which opened here yesterday, came back to a hard-fought victory over their opponents early today when, by a vote of 52 to 49, they forced through a resolution endorsing a bone-dry plank to the party platform.

The dry resolution, endorsing the State prohibition enforcement act and condemning efforts to repeal it by initiative at the November election, was carried only after a long and bitter controversy over methods of voting, the status of proxies and the merits of the question itself.

QUEEN MARIE, BOBBED, YEARNS FOR AMERICA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
newspaper syndicates, moving picture producers and advertising agencies are cabling and presenting flares.

Rumanian official circles are worried over the question and fear if the queen gets past Ellis island her reception will be what Lorelei called a "wow" in "gentlemen's paper." The proposed trip is fast assuming an importance eclipsing the Balkan crisis and the Besarabian question.

When court circles learned that the queen had bobbed what was generally admitted to have been the finest regal head of golden locks supporting any crown in the world, much criticism was aroused and an alarm was raised in conservative circles, where it had been generally believed the queen had successfully survived the shingle craze when she celebrated her fiftieth birthday.

Current gossip in Bucharest has it that the king, who was consulted when the queen had her locks shorn, expressed his royal displeasure, and threatened to retaliate by shaving. This rumor caused a distinct shock because from time immemorial beavers have been necessary to the throne of Rumania.

Concerning Marie's disputed trip most Rumanians especially those familiar with American publicity methods, strongly oppose the voyage, which they characterize as a dangerous adventure. They fear the queen's experience in previous visits outside of her own country in Europe have not prepared her for the democratic demonstrations that might develop in country where royalty is more popular as a social step ladder than as an institution.

Fear is also felt in some quarters that certain sections of American society, particularly along the Atlantic seaboard, which take their social cues from London, might endeavor to high hat the Rumanian queen after the fashion of London's upper circles, where Marie's popularity is not the highest.

Attack on Consul Called Accidental

(By the Associated Press.)
The Italian embassy delivered at the State Department yesterday a memorandum saying that the recent attack on Vice Consul Earl Brennan in the streets of Rome was accidental and in no way intended as an assault on an American official or a foreigner.

The memorandum stated Brennan was accidentally struck with a stick as he came out of a store in Rome in front of which a crowd was engaged "in a row," and that "the blow was absolutely casual" and not meant against him as a foreigner or a consul of the United States. Authorities in Rome immediately expressed regret to the American embassy and made every effort to identify the person who struck Brennan, it was said.

Leopold Wedding in December

Brussels, Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—The wedding of Crown Prince Leopold to Princess Astrid of Sweden has been provisionally fixed for some time in December.

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LA FOLLETTE GROUP RULES CONVENTION

Platform in Wisconsin Assails
Coolidge, Dry League and
the Klan.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—The progressive element of the Republican party in Wisconsin will go to the polls in November endorsing a platform which ensures the national administration as the "most reactionary in the history of our country" and condemns the Antislavery league.

The platform, adopted by the State convention last night after feeble resistance by Secretary of State Fred B. Zimmerman, gubernatorial nominee, also condemns the Ku Klux Klan and registered the party's opposition to educational endowments for "monopolists." Adoption of the platform and the election of John B. Chase, of Oconto, as chairman of the State central committee, were victories for the La Follette-Blaine-Ekern forces. The development was taken to indicate that the progressive group would run an independent candidate for governor, and that the selection would be Attorney General Herman L. Ekern, who was an unsuccessful candidate for nomination in the recent primary.

Friends Seeking Word From Glenn Curtiss

St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—New York friends of Glenn Curtiss, pioneer airplane developer, who was in Florida during the tropical hurricane, are concerned over his safety.

Telegrams of inquiry have been received here from E. A. Kitchin, New York financier; Arthur Pryor, of Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. Curtiss was assumed to have been in Miami or nearby when the storm broke.

When court circles learned that the queen had bobbed what was generally admitted to have been the finest regal head of golden locks supporting any crown in the world, much criticism was aroused and an alarm was raised in conservative circles, where it had been generally believed the queen had successfully survived the shingle craze when she celebrated her fiftieth birthday.

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Fear is also felt in some quarters that certain sections of American society, particularly along the Atlantic seaboard, which take their social cues from London, might endeavor to high hat the Rumanian queen after the fashion of London's upper circles, where Marie's popularity is not the highest.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Herbert Hoover, will depart Sunday for a speaking tour in the middle West, two places on his itinerary being Mitchell, S. D., and Omaha, Neb. He will be joined here in late November by Mrs. Hoover, who, with their son, Mr. Allan H. Hoover, recently went to their home in Palo Alto, Calif.

The Minister of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Dr. A. Trestich-Pavichich, departed yesterday for New York where he will present the scientist, Mr. Nicola Tesla, of New York, with the Order of Saint-Sava, first degree, bestowed on Mr. Tesla by King Alexander.

During the absence of the Minister of Egypt, Mahmoud Samy Pasha, the first secretary of the legation, Mr. Ismail Kamel Bey, will be charge d'affaires. The Minister and Mme. Samy and their children will sail from New York October 6 on the Roma for Egypt, where they expect to remain about four months.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia to England, Mr. Jan Masaryk and Mme. Masaryk were the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey entertained a company of fourteen guests at dinner last evening. The Minister and Mme. Masaryk were also the guests of the Assistant to the Attorney General, Col. William J. Donovan, at luncheon yesterday.

The charge d'affaires and counselor of the German embassy was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Willard on Monday by the delegation of German engineers who are passing a few days in Washington.

Mr. Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, arrived in Washington Tuesday and is at the Willard.

Mrs. Borah Hostess.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. James M. Thomson, formerly Miss Genevieve Champ Clark.

Representative Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, entertained Col. and Mrs. William Mitchell at dinner Tuesday night on the Willard roof.

Mr. C. C. Paulding, of New York, nephew of former Senator Chauncey Depew, entertained informally at dinner Tuesday night on the Willard roof. Mr. Paulding is passing a few days in Washington.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Hanford MacNider will occupy this winter the residence of Maj. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin at 2148 Wyoming avenue, Maj. and Mrs. Corbin have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park hotel.

The secretary of the Peruvian embassy, Dr. Santiago F. Bedoya, will be joined tomorrow by Senora de Bedoya and her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Matteson, who will arrive from New York, where they have been passing a few days. Mrs. Matteson will remain here for some time.

Mr. Nobel Arrives.

The new second secretary to the French embassy, Mr. Frederick Nobel, has arrived in Washington.

The attaché of the Roumanian legation, Mr. C. Danielopol, returned yesterday after passing two months in Europe.

The United States consul at Geneva, Mr. Pinckney Tuck, and Mrs. Tuck, who have been making their home in Switzerland since their marriage, are expected to come to Washington early in December to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beck.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlos J. Bello and their daughter have arrived at the Willard, where they will pass several weeks. Dr. Bello will represent Venezuela at the first Pan-American conference of directors of public health, which will convene on Monday at the Pan-American Union. Dr. Sebastian Lorente, director of public health of Peru, will come to Washington Sunday to attend the conference.

Dr. Ramon Perez, Jr., who will represent the Dominican republic at the conference, is at the Willard, where he will stay while in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reath Riggs will close their apartment in the Wardman Park hotel the end of the week and move into the house at 1736 R street, which they have leased. Mr. Riggs, who is now on duty with the State Department, has recently returned from Bucharest, where he was second secretary of the American legation.

Return to Capital.

The former United States Minister to Persia, Mr. Charles Willis Russell, Mrs. Russell and their daughter, Mrs. Lucy Russell Ogston, have returned from the Plains, Va., where they passed the summer.

summer, and are established at the Avondale.

The comptroller of the currency, Mr. Joseph W. McIntosh, entertained at luncheon on the Willard roof on Monday.

Mr. E. N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, was host at luncheon on Monday on the Willard roof.

Rear Admiral George C. Remy and his daughter, Miss Angelica Remy, who have been at Jamestown for the summer, have gone to Newport for the early autumn.

Maj. and Mrs. Hermann H. Zornig and their sons are at the Hotel Astor, in New York. Mrs. Zornig will sail for France the latter part of the week and will place their sons in school. Maj. Zornig will return to Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Beau, who have been in Washington for some time, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cross, in Larchmont, N. Y., before departing for the Orient, where Lieut. Beau has been transferred for duty.

Commander Stephen B. Rowan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rowan have moved to 1813 Twenty-fourth street, where they have leased the house for the winter.

Will Go to Virgin Islands.

Commander E. H. Van Patten, U. S. N., and Mrs. Van Patten, are at the Wardman Park hotel for several weeks before departing for Commander Van Patten's new post in the Virgin Islands.

Miss Rosemary Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, wife of Commander Bastedo, returned to Washington yesterday after passing three months in Europe, where she visited Italy, France, Switzerland and England.

Commodore Albert W. Stahl, retired, and Mrs. Stahl, after passing the summer at Basa Rocks, have returned to their apartment at 2219 California street.

Miss Sally Lewis, daughter of the president of George Washington university, and Mrs. William Mather Lewis, departed yesterday to enter the freshman class at Hollins college, Hollins, Va.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the American university, and Mrs. Clark, entertained the faculty of the university at a reception Tuesday evening at their residence on the campus.

Mrs. Stephen Miller Foote, widow of Brig. Gen. Foote, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Esther Willing Brooke Foote, to Mr. George Beale Bloomer, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, 1757 K street, the Rev. Dr. Z. Barney Phillips, pastor of Epiphany church, officiating. Mr. Bloomer is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Heap, and upon their return from a short motor trip the young couple will make their home at 15 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Scott-Howell Wedding.

Miss Emily Catherine Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Howell, and Mr. Nathan Bay Scott, 24, of Washington, were married at 8:30 o'clock last night at the Country Club Christian church at Kansas City, Mo. Before the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Jenkins A. Jenkins and Dr. George H. Combs, Mrs. Howard A. Austin sang. Mrs. James Elliott, organist, played the bridal marches. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin draped with Alencon and rose point lace. The court train of satin was edged with rose point lace and embroidered with orange blossoms. A band of orange blossoms held her tulle veil in place. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Scott, of Washington; Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayward, of Franklin, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Dickey and Miss Eustice Hundley, of Kansas City. Their gowns of chiffon were of pink, shading from flesh color to a deep rose, trimmed with rose velvet bows which formed short trailing array bouquets of pink dahlia and blue delphinium.

Patricia McDonald and Sarah Frick, the flower girls, wore frocks of pink tulle trimmed in satin ribbon and carried dresden baskets of rose petals. Mr. Scott's best man was Mr. Louis E. Jeffries, Jr., of Washington, and the ushers were Mr. Edward K. Love, Jr., and Mr. John K. Wallace, Jr., of St. Louis; Mr. Charles M. Howell, Jr., of Kansas City; Mr. Bennett Crane, of Washington, and Mr. Edward G. Edson, Jr., of Beaumont, Tex.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Hampers of bronze dahlias and palms decorated the receiving rooms. The wedding cake, which formed the centerpiece for the supper table, was surrounded by bronze and white dahlias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. J. F. Hall, of Washington, the bridegroom's mother, received with Mr. and Mrs. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will sail from New York Saturday for Bermuda. On their return, November 1, they will be at home at the New Willard hotel in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Gibbs Arrive.

Capt. and Mrs. George S. Gibbs arrived yesterday by motor from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Perkins, at 700 Flower avenue, Takoma Park.

Mrs. Dudley Morgan arrived in New York yesterday on the Homeric from Europe.

Mrs. W. J. Stokes, widow of Maj. Stokes, U. S. A., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eleanor Stokes, has left Chicago for Washington, where her daughter will enter the Immaculate seminary as a resident pupil.

Mrs. Richard Townsend has left Bar Harbor, Maine, where she passed the summer, and is in New York, where she will remain about

a week before returning to Washington. She will have with her in January her great-niece, Miss Thora "Binney" Ronalds, of New York, cousin of Mrs. Sumner B. Welles, and will introduce her to society in Washington this winter. Miss Ronalds will probably be a debutante in New York earlier in the season.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, of Baltimore, Broads Branch road, are in New York at the Ambassador hotel.

Return From Scroon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend have returned to Washington from Scroon lake, in the Adirondacks, where they have been passing the summer at their country place.

Mr. Townsend has chosen the dates for her series of morning musicales, which will be given, as last year, at the Mayflower hotel at 11:30 in the morning. The dates are December 8 and 15 and January 5, 12, 19 and 26.

The marriage of Mr. Richie R. D. Mather, of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Erisa M. Evans, of Lynchburg, Va., was solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. Freeley Rohrer, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian church, who performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mather will depart today for Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hale, of Terre Haute, Ind., are passing a few days at the Willard.

Mrs. William D. Chandler, Jr., with her young daughters, Miss Amy Chandler and Miss Betty Chandler, and her son, Mr. Charles Chandler, are at the Weylin hotel, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Joseph DeMoll announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel DeMoll, to Lieut. Frederick Rogers Baily, United States coast guard, son of Mrs. Mary Rogers Baily and the late Thomas C. J. Baily, of Washington. The wedding will take place in November. Mr. DeMoll is a graduate of Holton Arms school and was to have been one of the debutantes this year. Lieut. Baily is a graduate of the Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn., where he is now stationed.

Wedding of Miss Earnest.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Ophelia Earnest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Earnest, of Hyattsville, Md., to Mr. Herman Monroe Wilson, son of Mrs. Stella M. Wilson, of Mount Airy, Md., took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist church, this city.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Lambert, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman, and he was assisted by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Reister, presiding elder of the Washington district, and the Rev. Dr. Howard Wells, presiding elder of the Baltimore district. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, autumn foliage, lilies, gladioli and asters, and similar decorations were used at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Stephen, in Hyattsville. To the strains of the wedding march, played by Prof. R. Dean Shure, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The bride's dress was of white satin, made with tight bodice and slightly full skirt, a straight line effect being given by long panels of rose point lace falling from the shoulders to the hem of the skirt. Her veil of tulle was attached to a coronet of the rose point lace, and was trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frank M. Stephen, sister of the bride, matron of honor, wore peach georgette, trimmed with rhinestones. Her hat was of black velvet and she carried a bouquet of Columbia roses.

The six bridesmaids were in tulle dresses made with tight bodices and bouffant skirts, with harmonizing poke-bonnet hats, and carried Columbia roses. Miss Ellen Jane Keiser and Miss Beulah Griffith, of this city, wore green; Miss Yada Anderson, of Baltimore, and Miss Betty Harris, of Cheverly, Md., orchid, and Mr. John H. Sadler, of Chicago, and Mrs. William C. Cobb, of Baltimore, blue.

The best man was Mr. James W. Wilson, of Mt. Airy, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Frank M. Stephen, brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. J. Nelson Anderson and Mr. W. Ivan Smalley, of Washington; Mr. Carlton L. Molesworth, of Baltimore, and Mr. Alry, Md.; Mr. Herbert Southgate, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. Conrad Blackwell, of Richmond, Va.

Two little nieces of the bride, Elaine Thomas, of Mount Rainier, Md., and Dorothy Smallwood, of Staunton, Va., wore flower girls. They wore yellow organdie dresses and carried baskets of yellow rose petals, with which they strewed the path of the bride. Master Frank Marcell Stephen, Jr., nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. He wore a black velvet page suit and carried the ring on a white satin cushion. Two solos were rendered by Rev. Edwin Sheppe.

Reception for Bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank M. Stephen, at Hyattsville, where the decorations were similar to those used in the church. The costume of the bride's mother was of taupe cut velvet and that of the bridegroom's mother was of tan georgette. Both wore corsages of sweetheart roses.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. M. E. Morris, of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ensign, of Statesville, N. C.; Miss Nell Parker, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Maud Hodges, of Baltimore; Mr. Ernest Holm, of Pittsburg; Miss Beale Bruch, of Leesburg, Va., and Miss Bell Runnels, of Mount Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson departed after the reception for a motor trip through New York State and Pennsylvania and will be at home after October 15 at Cambridge Arms, New Haven, Conn. They will both study at Yale this year, taking a post-graduate course. The bride is a graduate of the University of

Maryland and is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor sorority. In the summer of 1925 she took a post-graduate course in drama at Oxford university, England. The bridegroom received is A. B. at George Washington university, his A. M. at Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., and his LL. B. at the University of Maryland.

The bride-elect entertained her attendants Tuesday evening at the Grace Dodge hotel, and the bridegroom-elect was host to his best man and ushers at the Mayflower hotel. Following the rehearsal on the same evening Miss Betty Harris entertained the bridal party at her home in Cheverly. On Saturday night a surprise reception was tendered the young couple at Mount

New York Society.

New York, Sept. 22.—Miss Elizabeth Crispin, who recently returned from Europe, gave a dinner and theater party this evening for Miss Virginia Selden, of Washington. Justice and Mrs. Frederick L. Siddons have arrived at the Waldorf from Washington.

Miss Josephine C. Pomeroy has gone to Washington to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pomeroy.

The future New York home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt is to be an apartment. They are for the present at the Ambassador.

Mrs. George Gordon Battle, who is ill in a hospital in Jefferson, Va., has been joined by Mr. Battle. Before going to Jefferson, Mrs. Battle had been at the Battle country place, the Campbell Field, Rapidan, Va.

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Women's Dress Section, Third floor.

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The Dolman Sleeve in Red

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Sportswear Section, Third floor.



Illustrated

ABOVE Women's Chanel Red Two-piece Dress, effectively uses both sides of crepe satin in tiers and jabot, \$39.50.

ABOVE Luxuriously trimmed with badger is this Red Catina Coat, \$159.

ABOVE Strips of velvet ranging in red tones from brilliant ruby to deep wine shades fashion this hat with the backward movement—\$50.

ABOVE A distinctive Chanel red velvet hat is wide of brim and high of crown. The metal ribbon band is a smart Fall fashion note—\$25.

AT LEFT Chanel Red Cardigan Sports Dress with jacquette of flat crepe edged with velveteen, and skirt of velveteen, smartly pleated in front, \$25.

AT LEFT Misses' Autumn Red Crepe Satin Frocks stitched in embroidered motifs—the new Paris way, \$12.50.

AT RIGHT Copy of Patou's "Sans Pretention" Dress developed in Patou red flat crepe, showing the trend toward the draped waist and tiered skirt—\$50.



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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE GIVES DETAILS OF LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

some," he continued. "I have had little opportunity to do so since the time I became lieutenant governor. In my Massachusetts days I was constantly attending banquets and making speeches in the evening, so that if I had a night off I preferred to stay at home. While I enjoy the theater now, I find that it tires me so that I feel the effects of it the next day. I do not know why this should be so. Perhaps it is because I have to sit in a box, which, to my mind, is not nearly so comfortable as occupying a seat on the floor.

"It is hard to say whether one kind of music interests me more than another. Perhaps what might be designated as martial and patriotic music has the greatest fascination for me.

Fond of Reading Poetry.

"I have always liked to read poetry. My own mother was very fond of it. She read Tennyson a great deal, and Scott. In my boyhood I found the poems of Scott very interesting, and read them so much that I could recite long passages from them. Later I knew a great deal of the poetry of Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley and Rudyard Kipling. My grandmother Coolidge gave me a complete set of Shakespeare, which I read much, and I studied some of his works while in college. Milton always had a fascination for me, and for many years I read some of 'Paradise Lost' each night before I went to sleep. There is a literary finish to the poems of Lowell which I have very much admired. But I should say that Whittier and Burns have given me more real pleasure than any other great masters of verse, because they have written about the life which I lived when I was a boy. The 'Cotters' Saturday Night,' though dealing with a foreign land, had a home flavor in its best passages and a deep religious fervor that reminded me of the teachings of my grandmother Coolidge, while Snowbound is a complete description of what is best in rural New England life.

Keeps Track of News.

"I have little time to read books and magazines, except those things that bear on problems that are before me for solution. I read extracts from many newspapers which are daily clipped out and laid before me, mostly concerning public questions. I read the news items, the editorial comment and keep in touch with the commercial and financial reports. I have very little time for current fiction. I much prefer biography and history. Of the books of the Bible I have found the writings of St. Paul the most interesting to me."

I asked whether he had any favorite character in history.

"It is difficult for me to visualize a favorite historical character," he answered. "Men have so many different angles. One exemplifies one ability and another some other, so that it is hard to say which is a favorite. To me, however, Washington rather more completely holds that position than any other. Very close to him would come Lincoln. But all of the great figures who have been men of accomplishment are interesting, some as soldiers, some as statesmen, some as teachers. I doubt if there is any greater man. But Washington had that rare combination of a great soldier, a great statesman, a great patriot

and a great character. A careful study of all his life makes it difficult to come to any other conclusion than that you can pronounce it all good."

Social Standards Rising.

"Does your reading of history and the inside view you are now getting of history in the making give you the feeling that the world is growing better?" he said. "The standards of society have been constantly rising and the standards of commercial and industrial life are undoubtedly higher than they have ever before been. There seems to me to be a growing disposition to observe better standards also in international relations. The present complexity of civilization could not be maintained except by people of strong moral fiber."

"Of course the increase in wealth in this country has been phenomenal. When I hear it said that the boys who are born into well-to-do homes are handicapped by the fact, I do not agree. The only handicap that wealth gives to boys is in removing the necessity for hard work. Nobody accomplishes anything in this world unless he works. There is no reason why a boy who had parents who are able to support him and meet the expenses of his education should not work. I should hate to think that for one generation to be a success was a necessary handicap on the succeeding generation. It is my opinion that if a careful survey were made, it would reveal that fully as large a proportion of boys that come from well-to-do families make a success as those who have come from families that were oppressed with poverty."

Sons of Clergymen Succeed.

"It has been ascertained that the sons of clergymen supply a larger percentage of successful men than those which come from any other source. Our clergy are not wealthy, but they are almost always educated and perhaps supply their sons with a better sense of values than others are able to do. It may be that in the nature of things those who have found their life cast amid meager surroundings are given a stimulus to overcome that handicap and better their position, while those who are reared in opulence are left with more lack of ambition. Perhaps this is a method by which nature insures a greater degree of equality in the condition of the human race."

"Isn't it true," I asked, "that the increase in wealth has tended to erect a barrier between the city and the country?"

"Of course the necessity always exists for a better understanding between urban and rural communities," the President answered, "and between different sections of the country. Unless this is brought about by a better acquaintance, a sentiment of hostility is quite likely to develop. Each thinks the other ignorant because they do not know the same things, although each is proficient in its own sphere. This can be remedied only by education. Travel and intercourse help. The automobile has done a great deal to remove local prejudice. Undoubtedly the moving picture and radio have been a great force in the same direction. The government undertakes to stimulate a wide circulation of the press in order to secure an exchange of ideas and a better understanding of each other by different parts of the country."

Holds Luck a Small Factor.

"A good many books have been written to prove that the country boy has a better chance than the city boy," I suggested. "Do you think that is true, and do you think that luck plays a considerable part in every successful career?"

"I do not believe the country boy has any advantage over the city boy, except that he may have to work harder, and doubtless the city boy has advantages which compensate for this. As for luck, I do not

think that it is much of a factor in the success of men. I should say that it much more depends upon being prepared to take advantage of luck when it comes along. I have never been able to think that fate was guiding my destiny. I have rather felt that I was obliged to look after myself. I have found, however, that when I was doing the right thing a great many unforeseen elements would come in and turn to my advantage."

"Here is a question that has occurred to me many times," I said. "The President obtains high office by political preference through one of the great parties. But he is inaugurated as the chief representative of all the people. He campaigns as a partisan. How is he able to lay aside this partisanship when inducted into office?"

Partisanship a Handicap.

"It is not difficult," the President replied. "The atmosphere of the White House does not lend itself to petty partisan decisions. Of course, I am a thorough believer in the principles of my own political party. But to suppose that any great political party is the sole repository of all the knowledge and all the wisdom of the country would be arrogant bigotry. It is the duty of the President to serve the whole people. A narrow and bitter partisanship is a distinct handicap to any person in the discharge of the functions of public office. We carry on our government under a two-party system. While bitterness and bigotry are to be deprecated, an enlightened interest in party affairs is to be commended. The only remedy for a narrow partisanship is a wider knowledge of and interest in public affairs. We are not so much in danger of misdirected party zeal in this country as we are from the indifference of the citizen who fails to discharge the obligations of his citizenship at the primaries and in the final elections. If those who are qualified to vote will diligently and prayerfully perform their duty, the government of our country will not cease to be wisely and safely administered."

Speech Making a Strain.

"There are a lot of little questions which people wonder about," I said. "They are almost too trivial to ask. But as long as human nature remains as it is the people are going to be interested in very trivial personal things."

"Anybody who has lived in a small town knows that," the President chuckled. "Go on with your questions."

"Well, for example, it is said that even very experienced public speakers always feel nervous before beginning an address. Do you?"

"It is always something of a strain to make an address. But now in appearing before an audience I do not feel much nervousness."

"How does your hand feel when you have shaken hands with hundreds of people?"

"Any part of the body which is given unusual exercise adapts itself to the conditions. I shake hands with so many people every day that my hand has become toughened and it does not get tired nor subject me to any discomfort."

"Do you like the Washington press correspondents?"

"I do. I have found them active, industrious and accurate. They are a body who appreciate the public responsibility which they are under fairly to interpret the actions of the government to their constituents."

Shops at the White House.

"How in the world do you find time to shop, or to see your doctor or your dentist?"

"I do not find time to do any shopping. Such things as I may need are brought to the White House, where I make my selections. The White House physician comes to see me at breakfast time and at

dinner time. His attention is mostly confined to looking at me, inquiring if I am all right, and finding out that I am."

"My vacation has done me a lot of good," he continued. "I am in first-class physical condition. And, while the work of the executive increases every year, it is not beyond the capacity of one man to manage. There is no way that I can be much relieved. The people accept no substitute for the President. In my own experience I have found it most helpful to find out what the constitution and law require the executive to do and confine myself to doing that. Presidents are broken down by outside enterprises. Traveling about the country, making speeches, undertaking to furnish inspiration and leadership for all good causes in the land are some of them. Then, again, the President ought to perform no details that can be turned over to subordinates. It is a good plan to let the members of the cabinet run their departments and the heads of the other independent executive commissions run their departments. This does not mean that there should not be constant conferences and exchange of views with advice and direction, but that the details should be left to others to execute. I try to remember that there is only one ex-President living."

"Duties Sometimes Irksome."

"But there must be times when the work becomes very irksome," I said. "There are such times," he answered. "In that respect the President of the United States is no different from any other citizen. From my own experience and observation I have come to the con-

clusion that it is rather natural for all of us, in whatsoever state we find ourselves, to wish we were in some other. A great many people come to me desiring to better their position. I have most of the time felt the same way myself. When I was a boy, at home, I wanted to do something else besides work on the farm. But this disposition has still followed me a good deal through all the changes I have experienced, and even now Mrs. Coolidge and I say to each other sometimes that we wish we could go home. From this I have come to the conclusion that in whatever position we may find ourselves, other people are no better off than we are. We only think they are. Contentment is a very difficult lesson for Americans to learn. I do not say we ought to be satisfied, but I have come to the conclusion that most of us are about as well off as we can be. A change would not make us feel any better. More money would not satisfy us."

Farm and Law Office Wait.

"What will you do when you leave office?"

"I have never given any thought as to what I might do after I leave public life. I have a farm in Vermont on which I feel confident I could support myself and my family."

"My old law office is in Northampton. I am, therefore, not worried about the future."

"But there must be some pretty big worries in the present. Do they interfere with your sleep?"

"I have never had any trouble about going to sleep. But unsolved problems wake me up early in the morning. The more pressing they are, the earlier they wake me."

There is a great deal of consolation to be derived from knowing that you have done your best and that worrying about your problems will not help in their solution."

"The President," he said, "has its very pleasant aspects." he concluded. "Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the President's duties consists in meeting the people in the ordinary walks of life with whom he comes in contact."

In Touch With Public Needs.

"It is by that method, in my own case, and the life of my youth that I keep in touch with the needs and ideas of the public. There is, of course, a great sense of uplift and support in the knowledge that one has behind him the confidence and friendship of the people of a great nation. Beyond that there is the inspiration of religious faith. I have always attended church regularly when I could; but, there being no organized church in our town when I was a boy, I had not joined a church. After I became President the First Congregational church, of Washington, without consulting me, voted to make me a member. I was pleased that they took such action and of course accepted the election to membership which they offered me. My boys joined the church at an early age, and my wife has long been a member of the church."

"It would be difficult for me to conceive of anyone being able to administer the duties of a great office like the Presidency without a belief in the guidance of a divine Providence. Unless the President is sustained by an abiding faith in a divine Power which is working for the good of humanity I can not understand how he would have the

courage to attempt to meet the various problems that constantly pour in upon him from all parts of the earth."

Following is the first half of Bruce Barton's exclusive interview with President Coolidge, which was released by the Associated Press to afternoon newspapers yesterday:

By BRUCE BARTON.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Associated Press.) The desks and chairs and carpets had all gone; the telegraph instruments were being taken away and the little frame house which had been the headquarters office of the United States government was ready for its return to private life. The President sat in one of those green wicker rocking chairs that are on the porches of all summer cottages; his secretary sat on a kitchen chair which, after its brief hour of glory, was about to go back to humbler things; I sat on the floor.

"You have been heard by more Americans than any other President, thanks to the radio," I said. "But only a few will ever see you. I sometimes think it would be a wonderful thing if every citizen had a chance to sit down for a few minutes with his President, just the way we are sitting here. They would ask a lot of questions."

"What sort of questions?" the President asked.

"Not political questions," I answered. "They aren't half so much interested in politics as Washington thinks they are. But they are enormously interested in you and Mrs. Coolidge. They would ask very human questions—friendly, but curious and terribly frank."

"What sort of questions?" he repeated.

"Well, for one thing, every single citizen would want to know, 'Why haven't you come out to see us in our town?'"

The President pushed his felt hat back a little and settled himself into the old green rocker. From that time on I interrupted only to contribute additional questions. He did the rest, and he seemed to be having a real good time.

"It has not been possible for me to spend much time traveling around the country," he began. "The details of administration require more and more time. The supervision of the expenditure of nearly \$4,000,000,000 each year is a very large task. It is only a few years ago that our expenditures were less than \$500,000,000. I have been told that when William C. Whitney was Secretary of the Navy, under Cleveland, he was in Washington only 65 days during one year. Of course, that would be impossible now, and the story may not be correct. Mr. Whitney had a fine reputation as Secretary and did much to lay the foundations of our present navy. But in his day, when the army and navy together were supported for about \$50,000,000, he would have a good deal of leisure time which is not possible now. If I should leave Washington on extended trips it would not be possible for me to keep up the details of administration."

I thought of his annual journey up to the little village in Vermont. "There is one trip that you manage to find time for every year," I suggested.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 3.)

W. B. Moses & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1861

Eleventh and F Streets
Washington, D.C.

cordially invite you to their

Fall Furniture and Apparel Fashion Show

Today, Friday and Saturday

September twenty-third, twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth

A promenade of Mannequins showing
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apparel, millinery, shoes and accessories
will be held each afternoon
from four to six and
during the evening receptions

Evening receptions
from eight to ten

No sales at
Evening receptions

Evening Music in the Oriental Rug Salon.
Afternoon Music in the Rose Room



NEW FAST TRAIN to Detroit

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5.27 P. M., Pittsburgh 11.51 P. M., Arrive
Washington 8.50 A. M.

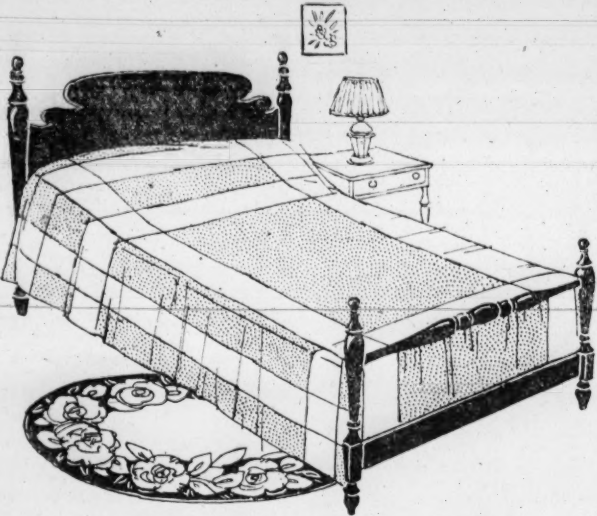
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—A sale that will be of particular interest to those who need new spreads for Fall—or for those looking for a gift to give a Bride. A fortunate purchase is the reason we can make this extraordinary offer, but as we were only able to get 100 spreads early shopping is advisable. They are made of a heavy quality, imported linen, in attractive striped effects with large block borders, and you have a choice of the pretty colors of rose, blue and gold and two sizes—

—Size 70x108. Regularly \$7.50 Special—**\$3.75**
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On Sale Linen Department—Street Floor.

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Sts.

Former Polish Official
Kills Family and Self

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—Edmund Statkiewicz, former director of the credit department

of the finance ministry and a director of a branch of the Bank of Poland, today shot and killed his wife and two young sons and later hanged himself in a doorway in his home. Police believe he became suddenly insane.

Fresh Air Is Good for You
—do away with dangerous drafts

HERE is an important development in motoring comfort—the exclusive Studebaker no-draft ventilating windshield.

It is one of the patented features of the new Studebaker Custom Sedans—enabling you to enjoy perfect ventilation in a closed sedan—without the danger of direct drafts.

Even in a driving rain you can ventilate your car completely without letting in a drop of water.

A turn of the handle on the dash deflects the air current up over your head or down into the driving compartment to dispel stuffy warm air.

Come in today—let us demonstrate this and many other features of the new Studebaker Custom cars.

Standard Six Custom Victoria . . \$1335
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The President, a Big Six
Custom Sedan (for seven) . . \$2245

f. o. b. factory, including disc wheels,
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STUDEBAKER

G. A. R. DEFIES RAIN;
2,000 MEN MARCH
IN ANNUAL REVIEW

Not One Falls Out of Line as
Regular Troops Escort
Des Moines Parade.

HUNDREDS, MORE AGED,
RIDE IN MOTOR CARS

Women's Relief Corps Raps
Pacifism and Work of
Youth Movement.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—Two thousand veterans in blue, survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic, marched up a long hillside street here this afternoon in a drizzling rain over flower-covered streets, and set the command. Not a veteran fell out of line. The parade lasted fully two hours. Guns boomed, flags waved in the breeze and thousands of school children, released from their studies for the day, formed a flag-bearing gauntlet through which the veterans paraded.

Headed by a column of regular army units from Fort Des Moines, the veterans, with their company colors flying, files and drums sounding, smiled and were cheered by thousands. A cavalry band from Fort Des Moines aided the marchers with lively airs.

Commander John B. Inman and his staff occupied a reviewing stand at the foot of the State capitol. Hundreds of the marchers' comrades rode behind them in a double column of automobiles, 4 miles long.

Campfires Follow Parade.

Although Commander Inman was reluctant to let the older men expose themselves in the rain, he said he felt that perhaps they suffered less than if the day had been extremely warm.

A great part of the long parade was composed of auxiliary and al-

lied organizations attending the sixtieth encampment. The Sons of Veterans, some of them appearing as old as the veterans, took a prominent part.

Drenched with their afternoon's endeavors, the veterans turned to night to their annual campfire, to hear addresses by three of their past national commanders, S. R. Van Sant, Dr. Louis Pilcher and John Tanner.

"The Grand Army of the Republic has continued until its last solitary member, typifying the spirits of the legions in blue, who saved the Union, vanishes into that realm where battle flags are furled and war drums throb no longer," said Col. James A. Moffat, of the United States army, retired, director general and founder of the United States Flag association, of which President Coolidge is honorary president, in addressing the campfire. "Such is the prayer of the fourth today."

Women Assail Pacifists. Condemning the "insidious forces attempting to undermine our government," the Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, today called on all patriotic citizens to study "conditions that now exist in our land that pacifism of all kinds may be suppressed."

Continued support of the national defense program, set forth by the United States government, was voted by the women and allegiance was pledged anew to the flag. The W. R. C. attacked in resolutions the work of "The youth movement," in which "teaching of principles foreign to the Constitution of the United States are inculcated in some of the schools and universities of the land."

The G. A. R. turns tomorrow to the more somber side of the encampment, the transaction of business and election of officers, as well as selection of a convention city for next year. Business sessions will continue through Friday.

Ethyl Gas Explosion
Destroys Warehouse

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—An explosion and fire, believed to have been caused by ethyl gas stored in the warehouse of the Youngstown Grocery Co., destroyed the three-story brick block of the company and a six-room house next door, shattered another house and broke windows for many blocks here early today. The loss will total \$500,000.

DIVINE GUIDANCE IS NEEDED
BY PRESIDENT, COOLIDGE SAYS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.)

"You mean Plymouth," he smiled. "That is different. Plymouth gives me something that I need in my work and can not get anywhere else. It is now 31 years since I left Plymouth to study law in Northampton. The people among whom I was reared were of the kind that make up the backbone of the nation. For some years I have lived in very different surroundings and in a very different atmosphere. But I return there whenever I can so as to refresh my knowledge of how the ordinary run of people in this country live. I do little work on the farm now, but I did much when I was a boy. I like to dispense with the kind of service that it is necessary for me to have at the White House and wait on myself. If I find a strap is broken, I like to get out the tools that are used by shoemakers and harnessmakers, make a waxed end and repair it. I like to do a little blacksmithing around what is left of our old shop, try my hand again with the carpenter's tools, go out and repair the fence when it is breaking down and mend the latch on the kitchen door.

"Most people in this country do these things themselves and do not hire them done. I want to keep in mind how people live and what it is necessary for them to do to get along and meet their bills out of their ordinary income. My father and my people led the kind of a life, which is altogether natural and wholesome. It seems to me to be the foundation of independence."

"A boy who grows up on the farm has a very close companionship with his parents," I said.

Tells of Influence of Parents.

"Yes; and that is a great advantage provided the boy has the right sort of parents. I had the right sort of parents. My father had qualities that were greater than any I possess. He was a man of untiring industry and great tenacity of purpose. His long experience in local office gave him a very broad and, I found, a very accurate knowledge of law. He always stuck to the truth. It always seemed possible for him to form an unerring judgment of men and things. I can not recall that I ever knew of his doing a wrong thing. He would be classed as decidedly a man of character. I have no doubt he is representative of a great mass of Americans who are known only to their local neighbors; nevertheless, they are really great. It would be difficult to say that he had a happy life. He never seemed to be seeking happiness. He was a firm believer in hard work. Death visited the family often. But I have no doubt he took a satisfaction in accomplishment and always stood ready to meet any duty that came to him. He did not fear the end of life, but looked forward to it as a reunion with all he had loved and lost.

"When I was 12 years old my own mother was taken away. She was a sweet and gentle influence. I always recall her having my sister and me brought to her bedside to receive her blessing in her very last hours. She had been an invalid for as long as I could remember. I can see now that she was a woman of taste and discretion and had a fine sense of discrimination. She loved poetry. It was seven years before my father married again. Meantime I stayed a great deal with my grandmother Coolidge, who was a strong, resolute woman of deep religious convictions and a true daughter of the Puritans. My stepmother was all that a mother could be who was not your very own. She was a talented woman, fond of books and of a scholarly disposition. I thus had the great

good fortune to come under the influence of three good women, a most important element in guiding the career of any man."

Did Not Expect to Be President.

"Did you have the usual boy's ambition to be a policeman or a railroad engineer?" I asked.

"Living in the country, I did not have much knowledge of railroad engineers or policemen," he answered. "As I now recall it, I had always rather hoped that I might keep store when I grew up."

"Did it ever occur to you that you might be President when you grew up?"

"That never occurred to me. If the question had been proposed to me, I should have been quite certain that I would never be qualified to serve my fellow countrymen in that position. I do not recall that any one in whose judgment I would place much reliance ever told me in my younger days that I should be President. If my mother had any such notion, she kept it to herself, and the remarks of my father rather indicated that he thought if I did not change my ways I would come on the town. He kept up admonitions of that character until I had entered public life. I think his forecast impressed me as being very important."

I asked whether he thinks there is as much opportunity for boys now as when he was a boy.

"I think there is a better chance for boys to succeed now than there ever was before," he replied. "Some desire one avenue of success and some another. If a young man wants education and that mental discipline which comes from contact with books and learned men, I am sure the opportunity was never so good as it is now. If he wishes to earn money and go into business with the idea of accumulating a competence, there are more avenues open for that purpose than at any previous time. If he is desirous of securing what I should think is a true success, by performing a real service for his fellow men, from which the reaction will undoubtedly bring him a place in the estimation of his neighbors and a competence which will represent payment for his effort, I should say again that there are more opportunities than at any other time in history."

Discusses Women in Politics.

"What about the girls?" I asked. "They can vote and hold office now, and some of them are beginning to look on politics as a possible career."

"If a girl wishes to fit herself for a political career, I think the best thing she can do is to get married and bring up a family. I can conceive of no experience better adapted to give either a woman or a man that knowledge which is most likely to be of value in the discharge of public office than that which comes from the family life. I am aware that there have been many excellent executives, both men and women, who have lived a single life. But I think they may have worked under a great handicap, which perhaps entitles them to a greater credit. A successful political career consists of being able to provide the people with what they need in their relationship with each other. I think that the family life is the corner stone of our social life, and so of our political life. We do not in this country have opportunities which can be referred to as affording a strictly political career. There are many avenues of public life, each of which requires for its best execution a special preparation. The national government has 10 departments under cabinet officers, each one requiring a special knowledge for its administration. Even our municipal governments have also many departments. The only preparation that is worth anything is a course of study which will make one

an expert in the department in which it is proposed to serve.

"I doubt if it is possible for a young man to choose politics as a career. He may go into the diplomatic service as it is now constituted in this country, or into the civil service somewhere as the result of passing an examination, but for the young man to expect to gain a livelihood by holding political office would seem to me to be very undesirable. I should say that he ought to have some business on which he could depend for a living, and as he has an aptitude for it take such part in politics as he finds he can do without losing his means of livelihood. Otherwise he loses his independence."

"My own opinion is that as many boys and girls as possible ought to have a college education, whether they intend to follow a professional career or not. I think one of the mistakes lies in thinking that because a boy or girl has a college education he or she must, therefore, seek a professional career. It is my observation that in large cities the legal profession especially

is overmanned, so that many young men are doing a very small practice and are receiving a very small compensation. A college education ought to fit a man or woman to be content in any occupation, because it enlarges the capacity for the enjoyment of the intellectual and spiritual side of life. It seems to me that a man with a college education and an artisan's income would be almost in an ideal position."

"You made one statement, Mr. President, which I noted particularly," I remarked. "You said that those men and women who have attained distinguished success without being married have worked under a great handicap. I take it to mean that there is no doubt in your mind that marriage is a great contribution to a man's success?"

"How can there be any doubt about it?" he replied. "A man who has the companionship of a lovely and gracious woman enjoys the supreme blessing that life can give. And no citizen of the United States knows the truth of that statement better than I."

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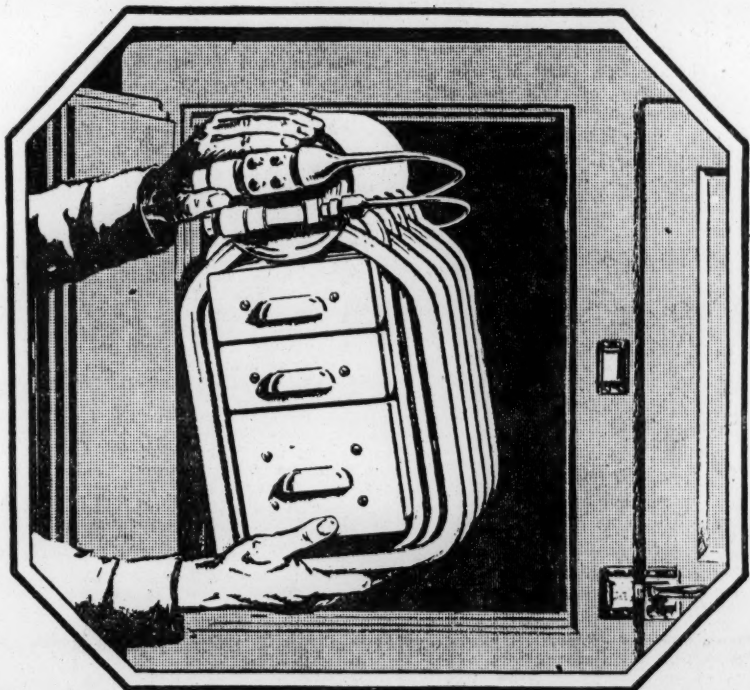
Reservations may now be made for these shops which will be ready about Oct. 15th.

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Make your Ice-Box
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THINK of it! A Frigidaire mechanical unit for installation in your present ice-box now costs as little as \$170 f. o. b. Dayton. And the General Motors deferred payment plan allows you to purchase it for a surprisingly small down payment.

Never before has Frigidaire cost so little and been so easy to buy. Never before have you been able to enjoy the advantages of genuine Frigidaire on such economical terms.

And remember that only genuine Frigidaire offers all of these advantages. It is the only electric refrigerator made and guaranteed by General Motors. It is the only electric refrigerator which has proved its dependability and economy and durability in the service of 200,000 satisfied users.

The good things you have heard about electric refrigeration are the good things you have heard about Frigidaire. If you want electric refrigeration at its best, be sure you get a genuine Frigidaire.

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PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

There are more Frigidaires in use than
all other electric refrigerators combined

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Please send me complete information about Frigidaire and the new low Frigidaire prices.
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The Post Housekeeper's Page

Home Efficiency Service



A FRIEND of the column has telephoned to ask what an Angelfood party is, and it was so long ago that we first described the sort of party that takes place here at the studio, that it will be well to again go into detail. A "party" is, in matter of fact, a demonstration, but we differ from the usual demonstrations of cooking in that it is an occasion bordering on the social. To be sure we construct the article in question gathered in a group in the little demonstration kitchen that is a part of the studio, but then, when the cake is in the oven, we adjourn to the living room-office and partake of tea, coffee or chocolate, and with this the angelfood cake. As a considerable length of time is required to bake an angelfood and have it ready to serve, it will be necessary in this instance to sample not the one we make, but a like one made ready beforehand. And, of course, as at all tea parties, we indulge in conversation. We shall be delighted to add to our list any one who is interested and wishes to come to the party, and should the list exceed our capacity, we shall have a second one that all of our friends who are eager to make



Helps for Homemakers

THE POST will pay \$1.00 for every suggestion published! These suggestions may include original devices of any order that will lessen the labor of keeping the home, cleaning methods, ideas for methods of cooking (but no recipes), the afternoon, suggestions of interior or exterior decoration and painting. The suggestions must be original. No manuscripts will be returned and more than one suggestion may be submitted, all or any of which may be accepted. Address all communications to Nancy Carey, Director, The Post's Home Efficiency Service, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

The fire hearths may be brightened and cement spots removed by one or two applications of floor wax.

good angelfood, may witness the construction of this delectable, though not intricate, food.

Our party is to take place on Friday, October 1, at half after 2 in the afternoon. Cards will be mailed a week in advance of this date. Thursday again—the weeks fly

by, do they not? We are to have today a menu in which either a fish dish or a meat dish may constitute the main part of the dinner.

MENU.

Chilled Melon
Olives
Toasted Crackers
Lamb Chops or Halibut Steak
String Beans with Sauce Piquant
Fried Summer Squash
Creamed Potatoes
Raisin Bread
Lemon and Apple Pie
Cheese
Coffee

String Beans with Sauce Piquant.

String the beans and cook as usual with just sufficient water to steam them and prevent their burning.

Sauce.

Chop one medium size onion, saute it in one tablespoonful of butter until slightly browned. Add two tablespoonfuls minced ham, one cup stewed tomatoes or tomato sauce, a half teaspoonful salt and one teaspoonful sugar. Unless the tomatoes have been previously seasoned add a dash of cayenne. Cook for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add two cups of the beans, simmer 15 minutes or a bit longer and then add a tablespoonful of butter and serve. The ham may be omitted.

Fried Summer Squash.

Pare and slice the squash. Beat 1 egg, add 2 tablespoonfuls of milk and season with salt and pepper. Dip the slices of squash into the egg mixture and then into fine bread crumbs or flour. Heat the frying pan and place in it enough crisco to keep the squash from sticking to

the pan. When hot add slices of squash, cooking until a golden brown on each side. Serve on a heated dish garnished with thin slices of lemon and parsley.

Lemon and Apple Pie.

1 lemon peeled and chopped fine.
2 apples peeled and chopped fine.
Pinch of salt.
1 cup of sugar.
1 egg beaten.
1 tablespoonful of butter.
Mix the ingredients (the egg well beaten) and bake between two crusts for 30 minutes. Serve when thoroughly cooled.

We have for today several request recipes, but before we take them up I want to add that our next contest is to take place shortly after the first of October. Many suggestions have come to the studio in reply to my plea for assistance in the planning of this new contest, and we are grateful to our friends for their cooperation. We have not definitely decided as to just the type of contest that it is to be and between this date and the announcement of the opening of the contest we shall be grateful for further suggestions from our readers.

Meringue.

(For Mrs. Poates.)

Break the whites of two eggs into a mixing bowl and beat them with an egg beater until they become stiff and have a dry appearance. Add slowly from two to three tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and continue the beating until the meringue becomes heavy and smooth with a glossy surface. Heap onto the surface of the pie which is

ready to serve except for the meringue and place under the flame in the oven, standing beside it and watching it with the door open until it has browned to the desired state. This meringue will not fall off if these simple directions are carefully followed.

Potato Biscuit.

3 medium-sized potatoes boiled in their jackets.
1 tablespoonful butter.
1 tablespoonful lard.
1 tablespoonful salt.
1 tablespoonful sugar.
1 cake Fleischmann yeast.
1 cup lukewarm water.
2 eggs.

Put the potatoes, when thoroughly done and peeled, through a potato masher and while hot add lard, butter, sugar and salt. Dissolve the yeast in water, or milk, and add the eggs. Let rise from four to five hours and then add sufficient flour to make a very soft dough. Fashion into "pocketbooks" with butter between or rather in the fold and on top and let rise for three-fourths of an hour in a cool place. Bake in a quick oven. Delicious.

W. B. MOSES & SONS HOLD FASHION SHOW

Music and Mannequins to Feature 3-Day Exhibition, Opening Today.

W. B. Moses & Sons has issued invitations to a fall fashion show today, tomorrow and Saturday, in their establishment at Eleventh and F streets northwest.

A promenade of mannequins displaying the latest creations for women will be a feature of the show. Millinery, shoes and accessories also will be exhibited from 4 until 6 p. m. and at night from 8 until 10. The first and second floors of the store have been remodeled and will form an effective background for the presentation. Music will be in the rose room during the afternoon show and in the oriental rug salon at night.

W. B. Moses & Sons also will exhibit fall furniture, the show marking the official opening of a radio department on the lower floor. Flower decorations will be employed lavishly. The firm was established 65 years ago.

Children Among Four Hurt by Motor Cars

Four persons, two of them children, were injured in automobile accidents yesterday. William Hammett, 9 years old, 905 Delafield place northwest, received a bruised leg when he ran into a passing automobile at Ninth street and Delafield place northwest.

While walking north on Third street northeast, Asa Carter, 42 years old, 330 C street northeast,

Two Dependable Hardy Flowers



THE garden lover who is looking for perennials that, once established, can be depended upon to hold their own will do well to consider the Oriental poppy and the physostegia. The former is that magnificent showy member of a popular family whose great blossoms suggest tissue-paper rosettes of scarlet, six inches or more in diameter. Once established in the garden, it makes a display in late May which no other flower can approach, although it is not well adapted to cutting for the vases in the house.

The physostegia is quite a different sort of flower. It sends up numerous four-foot straight stalks, each of which carries at its tip and

on some of the side branches a little spire of white or pale lavender blossoms, which are distinctly pleasing in the background of a planting and also look well in vases with other flowers. Its blooming time is the early part of July. Provided only that its tendency to spread and crowd out other plants is checked, it has great possibilities for garden satisfaction.

Both of these plants may be set out now for bloom next year. They should both have a fair degree of sunshine and ground of moderate richness. The foliage of poppies dies down after the plants bloom, but comes up fresh again in the early fall, and by spring is again entirely ornamental.

(Copyright, 1926, House and Garden.)

was knocked down by an automobile, receiving cuts on the scalp. He was treated in Casualty hospital. Others injured were Stanley Williams (colored), 12 years old, 1102 Tenth street northwest, and Moses Coleman, 22 years old, Woodford, Va.

Virginia Bushman Married.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—Virginia Bushman, daughter of Francis X. Bushman, motion picture actor, and Jack Conway, film director, were married here last night. The marriage license gave the bride's age at 20 and Conway's as 39.

Brentano
Fat 12th
Offers
All the most up-to-date and approved books on the
Science of Housekeeping
Including
Books on Budgeting

Much Praised



MISS IRENE MORAN

Flower-petal complexion seldom passes unnoticed, and girls like pretty Miss Irene Moran, who possesses this charm, are naturally pleased with praise of it. Miss Moran, who lives at 521 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I owe many compliments to using the delightful Black and White Face Powder, which gives my complexion the rosy, velvety appearance every girl desires. This exquisitely textured powder never cakes in the pores, or makes me look over-powdered, but benefits my skin marvelously, making it finer grained and more satin-smooth than it's ever been before."

Black and White Face Powder is boiled many times through finest silk, giving it an impalpably soft fineness of texture which is kind to the most delicate skin. You can get the attractive 25c boxes of this dainty powder from dealers everywhere.

If your dealer doesn't have the Black and White Beauty Creations you want, send his name to Plough, Memphis, Tenn., and you will receive free, a copy of the Birthday and Dream Book telling many interesting things about beauty, dreams and fortune telling.

BLACK AND WHITE
Beauty Creations
OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR

Cultivating Wilkins



CAREFUL and frequent cultivation of the trees is essential to the growth of high grade coffees—such as are blended into Wilkins. That the people of Washington have 'cultivated' a taste for fine coffee is evidenced by the fact that there is more Wilkins sold in the district than any other high grade coffee!

And it's roasted here in Washington—to assure you that it will always be

just wonderful!

**WILKINS
BREAKFAST
COFFEE**

Delivered fresh to the Grocers Daily

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Introduction by EMILY POST, Author of "Etiquette"

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G 104

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

RUTH AND PETER

By AHMED ABDULLAH
(Copyright, 1926, Thompson Feature Service, Inc.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
Ruth Wells, young, pretty and determined on a successful business career, marries her employer, Peter Barton, a distinguished New York lawyer. They are very much in love, but Ruth is dismayed to find that now she has become his wife, she is no longer free to share his business interests with her, and moreover—Florida has, continuing her law studies. Finally she decides to open a law office with Hattie Mathews, a friend of hers, but Barton succeeds in ruining their business. Ruth then goes south to recover from a nervous breakdown, with her sister-in-law, Nelda. Previous to this Nelda has been carrying on a flirtation with one, Ricardo Martinez, an unscrupulous adventurer, and now they meet him at Palm Beach under the name of Del Santa Cruz. Ruth believes Martinez guilty of the murder of her former sweetheart, Mable Andrews, although the man was able to prove his alibi at the time of her death. However, he soon reveals himself in his true colors by demanding blackmail from Nelda and threatening to ruin her reputation unless she complies. Ruth sends Nelda back to New York and herself remains at Palm Beach with the intention of somehow defeating Martinez's plan to demand that he give up Nelda's letters.

CHAPTER XXXII (Continued). Fire.

HE was about to light a cigarette when, all at once, a cry brushed in from the outside—and, at the same moment, the sound of people running.
"A fire!"
"A fire!"
"A fire!"
And then, very clearly:
"The Breakers are on fire!"
Martinez stood still.
Then he rushed toward the door.
"The Breakers are on fire!"
He exclaimed—"the letters!"—and was gone, rushing out.
Ruth swayed to a chair. Black waves of nausea gripped her.
She fainted.

CHAPTER XXXIII. "Remorse."

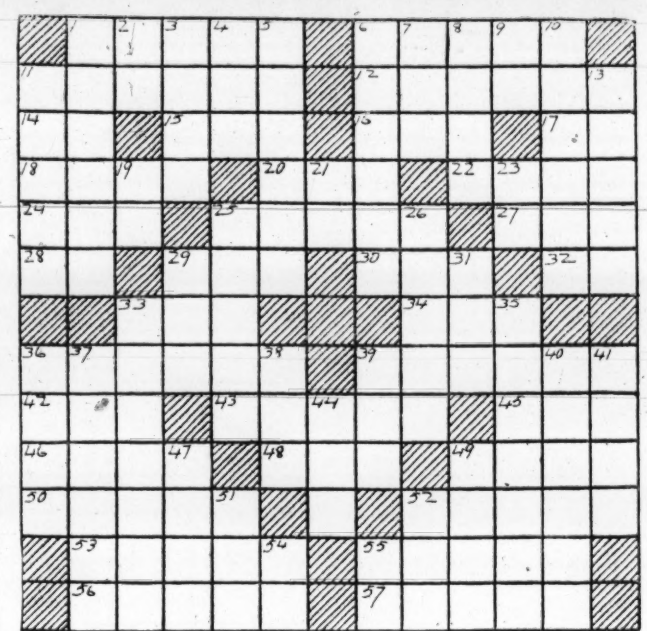
IN the meantime Peter's train was speeding to the South.
He felt a prey to mixed emotions that tossed him about like driftwood on a high sea.
He was conscious of anger, dull, masculine anger. He was conscious of a primitive desire for vengeance. He was conscious of a deep, blighting sorrow.
And finally, he was conscious of a great, burning, hurting love.
Love—raising a bruised head.
There were, of course, moments when doubt came to him—doubt of his wife. He scotched these thoughts, hated himself for thinking them.
No, no—he said to himself over and over again—he could not think of Ruth. Perhaps she had been foolish, even indiscreet. Could he blame her for that? he asked himself; told himself that he could not. After all he had been very abrupt, flung into a glittering world that was strange to her, a world—small town, business angle, peopled with alien souls whose actions and reactions it took years to understand, a world whose standards differed from those of her own world, a world in which only very clever, or very cynical or unscrupulous people were able to keep their heads and stand securely on their feet. And Ruth was neither cynical nor unscrupulous. Of course she was clever, but on the other hand, her congenial stubbornness

at times counteracted her sheer brain power.
She had loved him. Surely she had loved him. There could be no doubt.
She had not married him for money, nor for position—no, no! The very thought was unfair toward her, unfair toward himself.
He thought back.
He remembered her in the early days of their wedded life; how heartbreakingly sweet and confiding she had been—the dear, dear little silly things she had whispered in his ear—infinite precious, infinitely intimate—
Their hours together—alone—in the evening—at night—when all the outside world was shut out from their lives!
He loved her! Loved her greatly! She had always given herself—of herself—so ungrudgingly—so selflessly.
But—there was Martinez!
Martinez of all men!
The crook! The adventurer!
How could she even tolerate such a man?
What could she see in him?
Why—he recalled how she had spoken against him—had accused him of murder!
And now—?
Not only she! There was also his sister—Nelda!
Nelda and Ruth had fallen out because of this man!
He shook his head.
Were then all American women alike—he asked himself bitterly—making fools of themselves, not to mention their husbands, braving scandal and disgrace, whenever some European adventurer happened along, kissing hands, speaking with a slight accent, flashing a meretricious title and slightly less meretricious manners?
What was wrong with American husbands—decent, fair-minded, hard-working American husbands—that this should be?
Wrong with American husbands? Or was there not rather something wrong with American wives? Well—he could not solve the riddle. He applied generally. But he would solve it as far as he and Ruth were concerned.

His thoughts were in a turmoil. He was very nervous; could neither sleep nor read.
His cigars tasted bitter.
Then the train halted at a station. The porter came into his drawing room, his white teeth almost chattering with excitement:
"The Breakers are on fire, suh. Jist got word. Don't know how bad it is, suh. But they do say as all Palm Beach is gwine be swept away."
"Yes, suh. . . . The fire is spreadin', suh. . . ."
He hurried through the train with the news. People stirred, gathered, white-faced, incredulous. Many of them were joining relatives or friends. The first wires had been terse, uncertain. The news, as it passed from mouth to mouth, grew in horror.
All Palm Beach was on fire!
Peter sat quite still. On fire? The Breakers? The flames eating their way up to the cottages?
Ruth?
Great icy drops of perspiration stood out on his forehead. He stared with unseeing eyes.
Ruth in danger! Perhaps dying; perhaps he had lost her, lost her forever. The thoughts maddeningly circled his brain.
She was his wife. And he was just beginning to realize that he had lost her, not through death but through life. He was beginning to realize that if she were still alive he would have to win her back again; that he had been cold, proud, occupied, dragoning; that he hadn't understood.
How angry, how unreasonably angry he had been of her poor little studies, her venturing into business. What a fool he had been! Why had he been angry? Vanity—there was the answer. Plain, unadorned vanity. She had wanted to share his life, to help, and he had always held aloof, had always rebuffed her. He remembered the day he had met her, how she had talked into his office, looking straight at him out of her blue eyes. Fearless, confident, sweet.
He had loved her then. Yes, he had loved her then, and he loved her still. She was his wife, his wife, bound to him by a thousand subtle, intimate ties. He could not lose her!
No matter what she had done! Done? Fool! he said to himself. She hadn't done anything except love you, and be hurt by you. That's all!

(Continued tomorrow.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Sound
- 6 Wooden shoe
- 11 Provided with sharp points
- 12 Shuts
- 14 Japanese mile
- 15 Female sheep
- 16 Head gear
- 17 By
- 18 Plant of the holly family
- 20 River
- 21 Socks
- 22 Lair
- 23 Permit
- 24 Of some female
- 25 Past tense termination
- 26 Beverage
- 28 Nonprofession
- 32 Concerning
- 33 In favor of
- 34 Permit
- 35 Wrath
- 43 Monk
- 44 Ditto
- 45 Distant
- 49 Inhabit in Siberia
- 50 Sing tremulously

VERTICAL

- 1 Fastened
- 2 Else
- 3 Alpine goat
- 4 To play the needle
- 5 Some swimmer
- 6 Educational institution
- 7 Arm pit
- 8 Bone
- 10 One who vexes
- 11 Newly married woman
- 13 Unit of cubic measure
- 19 Unit of am
- 21 Prefix, "not"
- 23 Exclamation of pain
- 25 Apart
- 26 To irrigate
- 29 Part of the body
- 31 A panes money unit
- 33 Introductory statement
- 35 Retribution
- 36 Fine rain
- 37 Mountain made famous by Novalis
- 38 Endeavor
- 39 Dashed
- 40 Cold
- 41 Remain
- 42 Form of promise to meet
- 43 Large deer
- 47 Native of Lapland
- 51 Allow
- 52 X
- 53 Railway (abbr.)
- 55 Genus (abbr.)

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON.

SETTING THE TABLE.

I happened to go into the room, occupied by the janitress of an apartment house the other day at the time she was getting ready at the mid-day dinner. The family consisted of three, and you would have thought that, knowing how many people would sit down to table and what she was cooking for them, she would have known also just what implements, plates, cups and glasses to put out. My talk with her lasted a few moments, and I had time to register an impression of haphazard housekeeping of the most idiotic sort. A medley of things were cast upon a dirty oil-cloth-covered table every which way. If I remember right, she was going to have meat, potatoes and beans, and there was a loaf of bread, some melting butter, fruit on an open glass dish surrounded by hovering flies, and the smell of coffee in the air.
I have never qualified as a waitress, but in common sense would tell me that you needed three knives and three forks for the three places, three small spoons for the coffee, a carving knife and fork for the

meat, two large spoons for serving the vegetables, and another, perhaps, for gravy. But in the heap of spoons, knives and forks on the table I saw that no count had been made. They had been picked up without thought. There weren't enough spoons, and there were more than enough knives. The plates were thrown down anywhere, though there were three on the table. And I saw three cups, in a leaning tower, but no saucers. The loaf of bread stood on the tubs. I saw no dishes out for the vegetables, nor platter for the meat. Perhaps they were coming. But they should have been ready. The whole effect of the room was qualm and untidy, the food smelled good, but the surroundings were most unappealing. Now, it takes less time to think out what will be wanted and set it in place upon the table than to gander about looking for missing implements when the want comes. Also, it is bad for the digestion and the temper to sit down to eat in slovenly surroundings. No woman should be considered a housekeeper who can't set a table cleanly and decently, let alone intelligently.
(Copyright by Vogue.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS.

"NERVES" vs. "VAPOURS."
ANTOINETTE writes me that she "nearly dies with her nerves." Some days she feels not too bad; other days are a long nightmare during which she wants to take people's heads off; nothing is right on such days—nothing pleases her.

Naturally, I should suggest first that, in common sense would tell me that you needed three knives and three forks for the three places, three small spoons for the coffee, a carving knife and fork for the

My third suggestion, however, concerns itself with Antoinette's viewpoint—which is the typical viewpoint of the twentieth century. We do not see that nerves are, in

many instances, a mere matter of auto-suggestion, if not of actual pose. The eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries had their "vapours," their swooning, their lacing and unlacing, their looking for missing implements when the want comes. Also, it is bad for the digestion and the temper to sit down to eat in slovenly surroundings. No woman should be considered a housekeeper who can't set a table cleanly and decently, let alone intelligently.
(Copyright by Vogue.)

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

Troubles Ahead.

DEAR Miss McDonald: Did you ever run across any person or persons who were ignorant, ordinary and illiterate, persons who ph themselves where they are not wanted, who take advantage of good nature, and who "sponge"? After running across such persons, did you ever experience such a feeling of distaste or disgust which made you feel as though you wanted to run away from such an environment and get home to your own surroundings?
Is a girl's love for her fiancé questioned if he comes from a family as above described and she is dubious as to whether or not she could enter into a family of that type, though the young man has elevated himself above his surroundings?
I am engaged to be married to the young man in question. After my engagement was announced he took me to visit his folks and the shock I received almost left me weak. They fill the entire above description, and then some. Their whole conversation is more or less suggestive and they seem to have no sense of respect or refinement, even down to their table manners.

I dare say that to you, this letter may sound narrow-minded and small and you may not understand when I say that on the other hand I am very broad-minded. I fully appreciate the fact that they are my fiancé's folks and he loves them same as I love mine, and I have tried to talk myself into the fact that I am marrying him and not his family, but, Miss McDonald, it can't be done.

I have been raised very carefully, my folks are refined, now how can I introduce them to my parents. I will acknowledge I am ashamed of them. I had planned to have a large wedding and I have lost the

nerve and the heart to go through with my plans. I feel as though the young man senses my feelings in the matter, as it was quite some time before my fiancé took me to see his folks, though I had suggested going. Now he is continually planning motor trips for me to take with his folks. I have gone with them a few times, but I simply can not and will not do it again. I have told him that the next trip we take we will go alone, though I did not mention the reason, but he claimed that I am selfish. I have told him that I was not customary for a boy to court his girl and his family at the same time. I have also reminded that there are very few girls these days who would be satisfied to take the whole family along with them, wherever they go. This has started quite a little contention between us. Now, Miss McDonald, I want your honest opinion. Am I inconsistent, am I "high-minded" and "up-pish," is it my fault that the things they do go against the "grain"? Is it my fault if I consider myself a little more intelligent? If I am one of the above please let me know, for the fault may lie with me. I will be perfectly humble if I am in the wrong, and I certainly will appreciate your advice "straight from the shoulder." NEWCOMER.

My dear, I see trouble ahead—and not much of anything else. East is east and west is west. And it is equally true that humans born and reared in totally different environments are irrevocably separated by the differences that set them at variance with each other.

Break your engagement and avoid life-long misery. Vulgarity can not be endured except by the vulgar.

Better to part now than after your marriage—for part you will.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS.

LOUISIANA'S MODEL SLAUGHTERHOUSE.

ABOUT the most insanitary premises in any small city is the slaughterhouse. It is generally put it off in some place where the stranger can not see it. Booster functions never include a visit to the slaughterhouse. The buzzards always locate it, and, therefore, a polite stranger never asks, "What is that over yonder where the buzzards are?"
Three years ago I wrote about the sanitary slaughterhouses in the Panama Canal Zone. They were cheap, inexpensive to build, inexpensive to maintain, and yet they were inviting. I also wrote of the slaughterhouses built by the government in British Guiana. Each of these cost about \$300 to build, as I remember it.

The State board of health of Louisiana has devised a model slaughterhouse for a small town. They think the butchers who build and maintain slaughterhouses of this type will stand some of the best meat wrappers for the big packers.

The Louisiana model slaughterhouse is about 24 feet 12 1/2 feet by 12 feet. On one side is an elevated platform with an approach. The cattle and hogs to be slaughtered are driven on to the platform; gates serve to divide it into pens, a door opens from each pen into the slaughterhouse.

The house is built of wood, but it has a cement floor and the lower six feet of the inside wall is composed of metal lath and smooth cement. The room is divided into a slaughtering room, there is a block and tackle, a slaughter table for cleaning hogs, a wash basin for the hands, and a floor drain. A trolley carrier runs from the slaughter room to the cooling room.

The State board of health furnishes the building plans and specifications. In addition, the board makes the following suggestions to be regarded as rules, in a certain sense:

1. The ground surrounding should be drained. No stagnant water shall stand within 300 feet of the location of the building.
2. There must be effective means for the sanitary and inoffensive disposal of the offal. There must be proper drainage away from the building.
3. Sufficient water for all purposes of one of its worst current evils.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will describe the essential qualities of a good hairbrush.

poises, such as washing carcasses, washing walls and floors must be available.

4. Walls, floors, ceilings, partitions, posts, and other parts of the building interior must be of such construction and finish as will make them cleanable.

5. The building must be equipped with proper racks, hooks and other paraphernalia for holding heads, tongues, and other parts.

6. Equipment and utensils must be of material that can be readily cleaned.

7. There must be properly located facilities for disinfecting the hands and utensils.

8. The inside of the building should be painted white.

9. When possible, running hot and cold water must be provided. When this is impossible there must be convenient facilities for heating, and plenty of water.

FOOD FOR 17-MONTHS CHILD.

Mrs. S. V. C. writes:
1. Please publish a diet table of food to be given a baby girl of 17 months—breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

2. How much milk per day should she get?

3. At what hour should a baby this age go to sleep at night? Baby has been going to bed at 6 p. m. ever since her birth, winter and summer, and she always sleeps through until 7:40 a. m.

4. Is this too much?

5. Should she go to bed later this summer? She does not seem to be so sleepy at 6 p. m. lately.

6. How much sleep should she have in the daytime, and what hours are best?

I want to raise baby as near perfect as possible.

- REPLY.
1. "Right Food for the Growing Child" gives:
Breakfast—Cereal, toast, fruit, and 8 ounces boiled milk.
Luncheon—Potato, rice, vegetables, toast, soup. Among the vegetables that may be used if well cooked and finely mashed are: Spinach, carrots, peas, beans, potatoes, asparagus, cauliflower and celery. Among the cooked fruits are: Apples, prunes, bananas, apricots, pears, peaches, plums. Among the fruit juices are: Orange, grape, lemon, and tomato. The baby is about old enough to get a little meat or egg.

Supper—Cereal, toast, fruit, and 8 ounces boiled milk.

2. About a pint and a half.
3. About 6 to 7.
4. No.
5. No.
6. About two hours—somewhere about 2 p. m.

(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

Madelon Fashion Event All This Week!

Presenting the New Madelon Modes Informally Displayed by Mannequins in the Individual Shops!



Navy and Red

Beloved of Paris, Appears in a Junior Frock after Molyneux

SOMEHOW there is a delightful insouciance about the navy and red combination which keeps it in the style spotlight at all times—and this season the designers for the younger set have further dignified the status of the typewriter ribbon effect, by establishing it as the smartest mode for the junior's tailored frock.

THE illustrated frock cleverly adapts the fundamental design of Molyneux's most successful jumper frock, and effectively elaborates the theme by the use of tiny red buttons and red soutache braid as decoration on navy twill.

A Madelon Junior Frock—25.00
Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor

Gelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION

BLONDES MUST SELECT COLOR WITH CAUTION

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—Blondes who would continue to be preferred should never select colors that overshadow their personality. Claire Windsor, screen actress, puts her name under that advice.

"Blondes have a much harder time in selecting their colors than their brunette sisters," Claire says. "It's too easy for a blonde to select colors that put her personality in the background by their vividness."

Here are a few tricks which experience has taught her:

"The ash blonde should select colors that reflect the light, but which are not vivid. A cross between baby blue and electric blue is ideal for this type of fair-skinned femininity. Shell pink also is good. It throws a pleasing reflection to the face, yet does not detract from the personality."

"Golden blondes find the color problem easier. All the warm colors are attractive. Deep yellow, pink of all shades, even red when used judiciously, become the golden-haired woman."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
ONCE IN EVERY MOTORIST'S LIFE.

I purchased a bottle of polish from a man that I met on the street.

As he smoked a cigar he was shining a car, which is not a remarkable feat.

But I stood there and mused on the stuff which he used, as often I'm tempted to do.

And I'll swear every drop of that greasy old rag made his omnibus shine just like new.

So I paid him a dollar and took home a pint of the polish so simple and quick.

I declared: "I will shine this old wagon of mine, as the man said it's really no trick."

I started right in with the courage to win, and I shouted with utmost delight.

As I looked at my face in that first foot of space, so very remarkably bright.

I worked like a Trojan! But Trojans I'm sure never started to polish a car.

And they knew not, I fear, that from hood cap to rear—distance both spacious and far.

I shined up one side when my energy died and my craze for a luster was shot.

So I quit then and there. I have polish to spare. Shall I finish the job? I shall not!

(Copyright, 1926, by Edgar A. Guest.)

The Poet May Know His Stuff—

Quoting the Goofer—

But Mitzi Knows Her Fashions

—which accounts for Mitzi and the Goofer having tea at the most fashionable place in town instead of the quiet little place the Goofer had in mind—for she may not only see the new fashions—but also show to advantage—

A New Hat With a High Crown—a smart import of all-important black satin—\$18.50.
Millinery Section, Third floor.

A Chanel Red Velvet Dress—one of the smart fashions that they see and that may be found here—is made with a flat crepe cardigan jacket bound with velvet and a front-pleated skirt of velvet—\$25.
Sportswear Section, Third floor.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

MODISH MITZI



"Well, Mitzi," implores the Goofer, "Just set a date now for tea—any time. I'd so like to see you . . . alone." He adds more to himself than to the telephone. He has visions of her at some quiet little place. . . .

The Goofer's Plans Have Gone Astray Again



Actually, Mitzi has promised to tea with him. Of course, she picks out the most fashionable place in the city. The reason being that she is wearing a new hat with a high crown and a satin velvet band. There's no use wasting it.



This is what the quiet little tea turned out to be. It couldn't be helped, of course, but they met two of Mitzi's dearest friends whom she had not seen in, well, ages. The one sitting on the Goofer's left hand wears a high necked velvet dress with fur on the collar. The Goofer is trying to think of that line about the best laid plans of mice and men going astray. That poet knew his stuff, all right!



Tomorrow—Some Ultra Smart Styles.



Nine Great American Racing Stars *buy* The Greatest **BUICK** Ever Built



Frank Lockhart

"After a rigid test, I am convinced the 1927 Buick has advanced engineering ideas, which make it superior to any motor car built. I purchased this car on its performance, and roadability, which I must have in making the racing circuit from Coast to Coast."

Within thirty days after its introduction, the Greatest Buick Ever Built received one of the greatest tributes ever paid a motor car.

Nine internationally famous A. A. A. speedway stars singled it out above all other cars for their personal use and for their families!

Some of these men are graduate engineers. Others are veteran automobile designers. All of them know motor cars—probably as no other group of nine men in the world.

They have learned the vital necessity of fine engineering, rugged construction and brakes that never fail. They know the

importance of stamina and riding comfort. They instantly recognize those qualities of performance that lift a car above the commonplace.

Almost daily they drive the costliest types of hand-constructed automobiles being built today—yet read what they say about Buick and why they chose it for themselves.

Here is expert opinion on those qualities of vibrationless performance, efficient operation, handling safety and brilliant beauty, which stamp the Greatest Buick Ever Built as the greatest motor car value ever offered.



Peter De Paolo

"They named it correctly when they called it the Greatest Buick Ever Built. But they might have added, 'And the greatest value ever offered.' I still think I'm not wasting my money by owning two Buicks."



Bennett Hill

"To know there's a real car under you—that's what makes auto-mobiling—that's why my new Buick—with its silent power flow and its reliable four-wheel brakes makes me feel better than any other car I have ever wheeled."



Dave Lewis

"The new 1927 Buick convinces me that Buick constantly lives up to its promise—'When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them'."



Bob McDonogh

"I thought I could judge the speed of a car. The smooth, vibrationless operation of my new Buick fools me and I can't tell within 20 miles an hour of its speed unless I watch the gauge. Never have I driven a car that operates with as little effort."



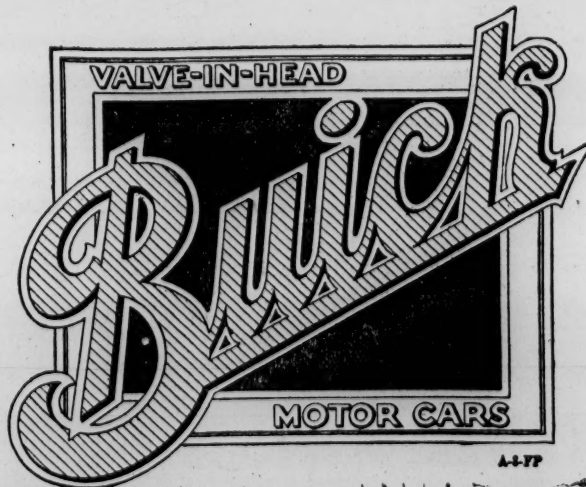
Frank Elliott

"From zero to seventy, there isn't a change in the performance of Buick. I have never driven a car before that was absolutely without a speed where vibration took the joy out of driving. Buick has certainly set a mark for perfect design and workmanship in passenger car construction."



Earl Cooper

"My mechanic best expressed my opinion of the 1927 Buick, when he said: 'The smoothness of electricity most nearly expresses the feeling its silent power-flow gives you.'"



Cliff Woodbury

"Buick delivers the goods. I never worry about getting there and back—and this new car does it so easily and so quietly that you never know there's an engine under the hood."



Fred Comer

"I bought a Buick because I wanted the most automobile I could get for the money spent—most in mechanical perfection—most in style and comfort. Buick gives me all, plus the snappiest passenger job I have ever handled."

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FOREIGN BONDS WEAKEN AS REACTION BROADENS

Higher Money Affects Entire Market; Profit Taking in French Issues.

LOSING ELEMENTS STRONG

New York, Sept. 22 (By the Associated Press).—The slow, downward drift on bond prices continued today with reactionary tendencies becoming more pronounced in the foreign list. The entire market again felt the restraining influence of higher money rates, possibly foreshadowing an early upward revision in the reserve bank rediscount charges.

Extensive profit-taking in French bonds contributed to the weakness of the foreign group. The apparent check to the upward movement of these issues caused speculative holdings acquired in recent weeks to be turned back on the market and some ranging from fractions to more than a point resulted. Government, municipal, railroad and steamship lines all participated in the decline. The reactionary movement also spread to other foreign obligations, such as Danish Municipal 8s, Greek 7s, Mexican 5s and Oriental Development 6s.

The best displays of strength were given by miscellaneous public utility and industrial issues, but the buying was not sufficient to bring about a uniform upward movement in these groups. Brooklyn Edison 5 1/2s, Metropolitan Edison 5s, International Agricultural 5s, Electric Light & Power 5s, Warner Sugar 5s and Rogers Brown Iron 7s moved up 1 to 2 points. A late buying movement in the oil shares strengthened the bonds of these companies, Skelly 6 1/2s covering more than 2 points and Pierce Oil 8s, 1.

Railroad liens generally lost ground despite the favorable character of the current earnings reports. New York Central 4 1/2s, Central of Georgia 4s and Long Island Refunding 4s were heavy.

Plans for the marketing of a \$24,000,000 loan for the Siemens Electrical group of Germany call for the offering of \$10,000,000 of 6 percent debenture bonds in the form of 50 cent paid allotment certificates. A \$10,000,000 issue of Allegheny county, Pa., 4 1/2 percent bonds, maturing from 1927 to 1931, has been released for subscription at a yield to maturity of 4 to 4.10 percent.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 22 (By A. P.).—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 9,970. Creamery, extra (92 score), 45 1/2. EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 18,327. Fresh gathered extra firsts, 40 1/2; do, storage, 39 1/2; fresh gathered firsts, 37 1/2; do, storage, 36 1/2; fresh gathered second, 35 1/2; do, storage, 34 1/2; fresh gathered third, 34 1/2; do, storage, 33 1/2; fresh gathered fourth, 33 1/2; do, storage, 32 1/2; fresh gathered fifth, 32 1/2; do, storage, 31 1/2; fresh gathered sixth, 31 1/2; do, storage, 30 1/2; fresh gathered seventh, 30 1/2; do, storage, 29 1/2; fresh gathered eighth, 29 1/2; do, storage, 28 1/2; fresh gathered ninth, 28 1/2; do, storage, 27 1/2; fresh gathered tenth, 27 1/2; do, storage, 26 1/2; fresh gathered eleventh, 26 1/2; do, storage, 25 1/2; fresh gathered twelfth, 25 1/2; do, storage, 24 1/2; fresh gathered thirteenth, 24 1/2; do, storage, 23 1/2; fresh gathered fourteenth, 23 1/2; do, storage, 22 1/2; fresh gathered fifteenth, 22 1/2; do, storage, 21 1/2; fresh gathered sixteenth, 21 1/2; do, storage, 20 1/2; fresh gathered seventeenth, 20 1/2; do, storage, 19 1/2; fresh gathered eighteenth, 19 1/2; do, storage, 18 1/2; fresh gathered nineteenth, 18 1/2; do, storage, 17 1/2; fresh gathered twentieth, 17 1/2; do, storage, 16 1/2; fresh gathered twenty-first, 16 1/2; do, storage, 15 1/2; fresh gathered twenty-second, 15 1/2; do, storage, 14 1/2; fresh gathered twenty-third, 14 1/2; do, storage, 13 1/2; fresh gathered twenty-fourth, 13 1/2; do, storage, 12 1/2; fresh gathered twenty-fifth, 12 1/2; do, storage, 11 1/2; fresh gathered twenty-sixth, 11 1/2; do, storage, 10 1/2; fresh gathered twenty-seventh, 10 1/2; do, storage, 9 1/2; fresh gathered twenty-eighth, 9 1/2; do, storage, 8 1/2; fresh gathered twenty-ninth, 8 1/2; do, storage, 7 1/2; fresh gathered thirtieth, 7 1/2; do, storage, 6 1/2; fresh gathered thirty-first, 6 1/2; do, storage, 5 1/2; fresh gathered thirty-second, 5 1/2; do, storage, 4 1/2; fresh gathered thirty-third, 4 1/2; do, storage, 3 1/2; fresh gathered thirty-fourth, 3 1/2; do, storage, 2 1/2; fresh gathered thirty-fifth, 2 1/2; do, storage, 1 1/2; fresh gathered thirty-sixth, 1 1/2; do, storage, 1/2; fresh gathered thirty-seventh, 1/2; do, storage, 1/4; fresh gathered thirty-eighth, 1/4; do, storage, 1/8; fresh gathered thirty-ninth, 1/8; do, storage, 1/16; fresh gathered fortieth, 1/16; do, storage, 1/32; fresh gathered forty-first, 1/32; do, storage, 1/64; fresh gathered forty-second, 1/64; do, storage, 1/128; fresh gathered forty-third, 1/128; do, storage, 1/256; fresh gathered forty-fourth, 1/256; do, storage, 1/512; fresh gathered forty-fifth, 1/512; do, storage, 1/1024; fresh gathered forty-sixth, 1/1024; do, storage, 1/2048; fresh gathered forty-seventh, 1/2048; do, storage, 1/4096; fresh gathered forty-eighth, 1/4096; do, storage, 1/8192; fresh gathered forty-ninth, 1/8192; do, storage, 1/16384; fresh gathered fiftieth, 1/16384; do, storage, 1/32768; fresh gathered fifty-first, 1/32768; do, storage, 1/65536; fresh gathered fifty-second, 1/65536; do, storage, 1/131072; fresh gathered fifty-third, 1/131072; do, storage, 1/262144; fresh gathered fifty-fourth, 1/262144; 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by The Chicago Tribune

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3013 EYE ST. - Attractive room, near bath, a. m. l. central, gas, West 4th. 24
1309 17TH ST. - Single and double rooms; new management; best location. 25
612 G ST. N.W. - Basement; 2 rooms; heat and gas furnished. 26

BURLINGTON HOTEL, Apt. 108. Beautifully furnished room, adjacent bath, in small building; convenient location. 27
1314 15TH ST. N.W. - Large front room in downtown apt.; for 2 or 3. 28
1208 M ST. - Particularly attractive double room; twin beds; electricity. 29

207 E. CAPITOL. Modern southern exposure; electric, gas, central, heat. 30
1451 CLINTON ST. - Room; electricity; in-land; hot water; private family; gas; central, heat, electric. 31
172 CALIFORNIA ST. - Single room; electricity; hot water; private family; gas; central, heat, electric. 32

1613 WEBSTER ST. N.W. - Two single rooms; hot water; private family; gas; central, heat, electric. 33
1502 EYE ST. N.W. - One large room with double bed and one with twin beds; hot water and phone. 34
418 A ST. - Two large rooms with private bath; hot water; range, porch. 35

1491 M ST. - THOMAS CIRCLE. Single, clean front room. 36
1202 N ST. - Newly furnished, large, front; l. b. k. reasonable. Main 5486. 29
228 F ST. N.W. - New room, nicely furnished, suitable for gentleman. 37

DAINTY, sunny front (3 exposures), scrupulously clean, quiet, refined; better class than usual. 38
NEAR Washington Park Hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences. 39
1425 EYE ST. N.W. - Large room, second floor; twin beds; very modern; comfortable. 40

1315 BELMONT ST. - Attractive room, second floor; twin beds; very modern; comfortable. 41
2710 14TH ST. - Room, southern exposure, with the necessary modern improvements; quiet home. Phone 4706. 42
1426 K ST. N.W. - Two double rooms, adjoining large bath. 43

1608 BELMONT RD. - Choice front room; for one or two; bath; desirable location; private residence. Adams 2484. 44
UNFURNISHED ROOMS
621 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W. - (G-Three) room flat, and bath same floor; gas range, heat and gas; near Capitol and Union station. \$30 a month. 45

1406 HOPKINS ST. N.W. - Near 20th and P. second floor, front, l. b. k. \$10. 46
ROOMS WITH BOARD
1332 EYE ST. (Hammock), overlooking Franklin Park - Well-kept room, next bath; elevator, steam heat, excellent table; see three. 47
1426 21ST ST. N.W. - Near Dupont Circle - Single room, \$15 cash; good room for 2 persons in a room; single bed, bath, and all new; beautiful meals are served in very attractive dining room. North 9804. 48

1847 MINTWOOD PL. - Large front room; double bed; single room. 49
GIRLS' CLUB - Clean, bright, and room; del. meals, lunch; \$40 to \$50. 1515 15th St. N.W. 50
176 CHANDLER TERRACE NE - Everything convenient; room, \$12 per month; with board. 51
1325 M ST. N.W. - Desirable room, centrally located; transient; adjoining bath; all conveniences. \$20 a month. 52

1335 16TH ST. N.W. - Attractive room, with every comfort for business women; individual tables with choice food. North 9129. 53
1210 10TH ST. N.W. - Large room, 2 beds, \$9 per month; l. b. k. \$5; exceptional meals served family style. 54
1328 16TH ST. - Girls' Club, walking distance, beach, room, excellent table; reasonable. See 15, 20. 55

SEASHORE BOARD
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 123 R. N. Carolina Ave. Refused home, 605 R. N. Boardwalk. 56
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THE CHASTLETON HOTEL
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED,
Wardman Management,
Single Room with Bath,
\$50 per month.
Complete Hotel Service.
Excellent Cafe.
See 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55.

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CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST. - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; HOUSEKEEPING, COOKING AND HOUSEKEEPING. BY DAY OR MONTH. TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED. 58
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CONN. AVE. AND L ST.
Special summer discount of 25% on apartments.
Washington's most exclusive apartments. Housekeeping and nonhousekeeping. Furnished or unfurnished, for rent by the year or for shorter periods. Complete hotel service. Dined. Restaurant with a la carte or table d'hôte service. See 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55.

EXCEPTIONAL FOR \$110
A desirable four-room apartment of three bedrooms and a bathroom, with a large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath; with a large porch 11x17, bath and kitchen; three closets. See Resident Manager, 2200 16th St. 59
DO YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR HOUSE?
We are now paying special attention to renting houses. Every application is given prompt consideration. See us and find out how to rent your house. See 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55.

EDWARD STROHECKER, INC.,
1023 15TH ST. N.W.
Furnished
4 ROOMS AND BATH, \$55; near school and park; children's play room; central heating; large glassed-in porch; kitchen, bath, and all modern conveniences. 60
ATTRACTIVE apartment of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Completely furnished; vacuum cleaner, l. b. k. and central heating. For rent for 1 month; centrally located; see 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE - Studio and bath room; beautifully fur.; southern exp.; \$50. N. 6170. 61
THE MANCHESTER
1426 M ST. N.W. - Room and bath apt.; elevator, phone service, home cooking. See 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55.
THE HILLDALE, 1415 Chapin St. N.W. - Front corner, 3 r. and b. and 2 r. and b. k. and b. reasonable. Main 5486. 62

IN MODERN downtown apt. bldg., 1 room, electric, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; large glassed-in porch; central heating. 63
414 H ST. N.W. - Beautiful 2 and 3 room apt., completely furnished; reasonable. Line 3006. 64
THE MANCHESTER
1426 M ST. N.W. - Room and bath apt.; elevator, phone service, home cooking. See 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55.
2003 P. B. RD., overlooking Rock Creek Park; living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; large glassed-in porch; central heating. 65

1732 EYE ST. N.W. - 2 and 3 room apt.; nonhousekeeping; central heating; vacuum cleaner; l. b. k. and central heating. 66
1732 EYE ST. N.W. - 2 and 3 room apt.; nonhousekeeping; central heating; vacuum cleaner; l. b. k. and central heating. 67
WOODLEY ROAD near Cathedral school; very attractive 5-room apartment. Poloma 282. 68

1215 AND 1017 16TH ST.
and 2131 Mass. ave. - Beautifully furnished; also small rooms and private baths; exceptional and exclusive complete hotel service; special summer prices, day, week or month. 69
1608 17TH ST. N.W. - Newly decorated, large living room, drawing room, kitchen and bath; steam heat. Apt. 1. 70
1226 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas, electricity; central heating; vacuum cleaner; l. b. k. and central heating. 71
1734 14TH ST. N.W. - Four-room newly furnished apartment; piano, gramophone, electric lights, hot-water heat. 72

1884 9TH ST. N.W. - Attractive, 2 rooms; l. b. k. and b. k. electricity; central heating; electric lights, hot-water heat. 73
THE KEDRICK, 1801 K St. N.W. - 1004 and 1004 - Large rooms, reception hall; immense closets. 74

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished
New Building; Just Completed
THORNTON COURT
410 CEDAR ST. N.W.
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Large, airy rooms, with large closets; wide hall; floor; beautiful view interior. 75
APARTMENTS, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 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1681, 1682, 16

RECORD YEAR SEEN AS 65,850 CHILDREN ENROLL IN SCHOOLS

Attendance 1,672 More Than
Tuesday's and 456 Over
Same Date Last Year.

NEW BUILDING TO HELP NORTHEAST CONDITIONS

Registration Peak Expected to
Be Reached in November;
Highs Drop Off.

Indication of a record school enrollment was given yesterday when public-school officials announced a total enrollment of 65,850, an increase in attendance of 1,672 over that of Tuesday and an increase of 456 students over the corresponding date last year.

Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that with the opening of the Stuart Junior High school in February much of the overcrowded conditions in schools in Northeast will be alleviated.

At present the congested conditions in Northeast schools is so great that citizens are forced to club together to raise funds to be applied to the rental of temporary school buildings.

School officials place responsibility for this condition with Congress, which reduced rental appropriations to \$12,000 for the fiscal year when \$15,000 is necessary.

November to Swell Figures.

Enrollment figures will be swelled considerably in the next month, according to Haycock, with the return of hundreds of children from out of town. The enrollment peak is not expected to be reached until the first of November.

Kindergarten enrollment took officials by surprise and necessitated formation of additional classes in the Petworth and Truesdell schools. Haycock declared all schools in the area north of Petworth reported unusually large kindergarten enrollments.

First grade enrollment at the Barnard and Ludlow-Taylor schools was so great, school officials pointed out, that additional teachers were assigned.

Highs Show Decrease.

The normal schools and high schools yesterday reported enrollments less than those of last year, with the normal schools having 693 in attendance, as compared with 781 at this time last year, and the high schools having 11,974 in attendance, as compared with 12,241 last year.

The high schools, however, are not expected to reach their enrollment peak until November.

Officials reported great activity at the John F. Cook school, now used as a storehouse. S. B. Simmons, in charge of the storehouse, reported satisfactory distribution of more than \$250,000 in school supplies.

The Stuart Junior high school will relieve possibility of part time classes in many northeast schools, as the students of the seventh and eighth grades will be transferred to the Stuart Junior high, permitting the use of at least two rooms in each school for lower classes.

Expert to Appraise Transit Co. Buses

The District government yesterday assigned I. C. Barber, its automobile expert, to the public utilities commission to appraise the rolling stock of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. as a detail of the check being made on the inventory of the company's physical property submitted by its representatives to the commission.

Permission was given the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. to enter the District with its Battery Park and Edgewood bus line. The buses will traverse Connecticut avenue from Chevy Chase circle to Northampton street, where their city terminus will be located.

Woman Hurt in Crash On Baltimore Highway

Mrs. Ella Wineman, 50 years old, 1016 Eleventh street northwest, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by her husband was in collision with another automobile on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Amundale, Md. Mrs. Wineman was treated in Casualty hospital for shock and severe cuts on the head and face.

Her husband, John C. Wineman, who conducts a tailoring establishment at 521 Thirtieth street northwest, was uninjured. His automobile was in collision with one driven by William O. Beasley, who told Maryland State police he was a hacker, and gave his address as Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Sgt. William M. Thompson, of the Maryland State police, is investigating the crash.

Finger Amputated by Machine.

While operating a paper cutting machine at the Charles H. Potter Printing Co., 421 Eleventh street northwest, at noon yesterday, Frederick Grimme, 50 years old, 933 Eleventh street northwest, cut off the index finger of his left hand at the second joint. At Emergency hospital the rest of the finger was amputated by Dr. Trudeau.

Local Men Commissioned.

Local men recently commissioned in the reserve are William Smith Culbertson, Department of State, captain, military intelligence department; Frank Starr Flynn, 141 North Carolina avenue southeast, captain, ordnance department; Ralph Mottier Graham, 6510 Eighth street northwest, first lieutenant, infantry.

W. A. Cowles Leaves Estate to Family

William A. Cowles, who died September 3, left an estate valued at about \$20,000, according to the will filed yesterday in probate court. The estate includes the premises at 2626 Woodley place northwest.

John T. Cowles, brother, and Albert P. Skinner, brother-in-law of the testator, are named trustees. One-half of the estate, together with the household effects, is given to Ellen C. Skinner, sister of the testator. Another sister, Caroline C. Hicks, is given one-fourth of the estate and the proceeds of a \$2,500 insurance policy. The brother, John, is given 12 per cent of the estate and the jewelry. The sum of \$100 is given to William A. Cowles, Jr., son of a nephew of the testator.

LIEUT. COONTZ DIES AT NAVAL HOSPITAL

Son of Rear Admiral Was Ill
More Than Year; Rites
Tomorrow.

Lieut. Kenneth L. Coontz, U. S. N., son of Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant Fifth naval district, Hampton Roads, Va., died at the Naval hospital yesterday, having been seriously ill there for a year. He was transferred to this city from Mare Island, Calif., in October, 1925. He underwent several major operations.

Lieut. Coontz was born in San Francisco in 1897 and was graduated from the United States Naval academy in 1917. He came to Washington in 1922 for duty in the bureau of navigation, leaving here in 1924 for duty on the destroyer Corry. He married Miss Virginia Douglas Byars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cloyd Byars, of Alcoa, Va., May 6, 1924. His widow, a son, Robert Joseph Coontz; his parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Coontz, and a sister, Miss Bertha Coontz, survive him.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Covenant at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Arlington cemetery. Capt. C. H. Dickins, chaplain corps, United States navy, will officiate. Besides military honors there will be Masonic rites at the grave.

WATERFRONT URGED AS NEW MARKET SITE

Speakers Unanimous in Views
at Southwest Meeting; Aid
for Eckington.

The waterfront as "the only economically practical location" for the proposed new farmers' market unanimously was advocated by speakers at a meeting of the Southwest Business Men's association last night in the Fairbrother school, Tenth and E streets southwest.

Those who spoke included R. D. Marshall, chairman of the Washington Market Co. and the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Co.; Salvatore Scalco, president of the National Fruit Co.; and George M. Yeatman, president of the association. Yeatman expressed thanks for the interest shown by The Washington Post in conducting a city-wide poll on the question.

Representatives of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. again presented the advantages of the Eckington site or one in that general vicinity for the relocated farmers' market to the market subcommittee National Capital park and planning commission yesterday.

The committee has about completed hearings and will go over all arguments and facts next week, prior to preparing its recommendation to the site to the park and planning commission in October.

4 Police to Receive Lansburgh Awards

Ernest Wilder Bradford, recently elected grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of America, at the annual meeting held in Philadelphia, will be honored by the tri-State jurisdictions of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia upon his return to Washington Saturday. This celebration has been substituted for the annual meeting of the Northern Virginia Association of Odd Fellows, and Gov. Byrd will accompany the State delegation to this city for the occasion.

A parade beginning at the Peace monument on Pennsylvania avenue and ending at the Washington auditorium, will begin ceremonies scheduled to last until midnight. Commissioner Rudolph will deliver an address on behalf of the city, and Dr. Henry W. Tippet, grand master of the Grand Lodge of the District, will speak on the part of the organization. Addresses also will be made by Grand Master Edmund H. Allen, of Virginia, and Grand Representative H. Dorsey Etchison, of Maryland.

Man Injured in Fall Of Elevator With Auto

When an elevator cable broke under the weight of his automobile in a building at 425-427 New Jersey avenue northwest, William Lucas, colored, 29 years old, 446 S street northwest, fell three stories through the elevator shaft with his car, suffering serious injuries.

Lucas was moving his automobile from a paint shop on the third floor of the building, the cable snapping as he backed upon the elevator. Casualty hospital he was found to be suffering from a serious wound to his left eye and other injuries.

Red Star Line Sued.

The Red Star Line, Inc., of 212 Thirtieth street northwest, was sued yesterday in circuit court for a total of \$20,000 in two damage suits for alleged personal injuries filed by Mary L. Sheahan and Nettie D. Ludington, Treasury Department employees. Through Attorneys Esher and Keyser the plaintiffs say that on January 5 an automobile in which they were riding was in collision with an automobile owned by defendant corporation at Eleventh and C streets southwest.

10,000 VISITATIONS MADE IN LAST YEAR BY POLICEWOMEN

Moving Picture Theaters,
Stores, Dance Halls Watched,
Says Annual Report.

BALLROOMS AND CAFES NET ARRESTS OF EIGHT

Former Called On 363 Times
and Latter 746; Law Held
Violated Nightly.

Nearly 10,000 visits to moving picture theaters, stores, dance halls and other similar places, and continuous patrol of Union station, were conducted by the women's bureau of the police department during the year ended June 30, resulting in 752 arrests and 239 defendants penalized by fine or imprisonment, according to the annual report of the bureau, submitted yesterday to Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police.

The average daily population of the house of detention for the year was 39. The total number of persons held there during the year was 3,897. Meals served numbered 44,061, at an aggregate cost of \$7,305.41.

Dance halls were visited 363 times and cafes 746, resulting in eight arrests and the following comment in the report: "Managers appear cooperative, but the clientele is such that violations of law are happening nightly. Scenes of violence frequently take place.

Undercover Work Defended.

"Underworld characters ply their illicit trades, but, while policewomen are morally certain such a situation exists, the necessary evidence can only be obtained by concentrated undercover work.

"It has been noted that a large number of juveniles are in attendance in these public halls. There are, however, girls of 17 to 20 years of age who are meeting bad companions there and learning to associate with them in their wrongdoing."

The policewomen started inspecting poolrooms, according to the report, and had visited 22 on their duty, when they were ordered to desist by the major and superintendent of police. Concerning conditions in parks and on the streets, the report made brief comment. It said:

Warnings in Parks.

"Occasional irregular visits were made to the parks and many persons were warned and advised by the officers. Loitering children were refused to their homes. Upon special request a concerted patrol was maintained in and around Botanic garden. The situation there in regard to soliciting was cleared up to some extent through cooperation of Precinct No. 4.

"The street patrol has been centralized in the downtown district. There is much soliciting on the streets and from parked and cruising automobiles.

Two arrests were made in 178 visits to parks and 39 were made by the street patrol, which also found 82 truants, 52 in the streets and 30 on the dumps, took 60 juveniles home after dark and sent to hospitals 6 persons taken ill on the streets.

4 Police to Receive Lansburgh Awards

Four policemen, each highest in his class at the police school last year, will be presented with sterling silver military brushes, gift of late Henry Lansburgh, in the District building tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The gifts were posted as awards at the beginning of the 1925-1926 school year by the merchant, as encouragement to the young policemen to become proficient. After Mr. Lansburgh's death, his brother-in-law, R. B. H. Lyon, carried out his wish. The policemen who won the prizes are H. E. Solomon, Third; B. C. Beach, Fourteenth; and J. Burns and W. C. Curtis, Fourth precinct.

Motortruck Seized For Personal Taxes

A motortruck, said to be the property of William C. Bergmann, was seized in front of Bergmann's laundry, 623 G street northwest, by policemen, on order of Chatham Towers, collector of taxes, for alleged nonpayment of personal property tax.

The seizure was ordered as the first in a campaign Mr. Towers says he is instituting against property not scheduled for taxation for periods longer than a year.

Auto Crash Basis of Suit.

Webster E. Osmond, 1209 Kennedy street northwest, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against William Y. George, the Chastleton, to recover \$10,000 damages for alleged injuries to Mrs. Osmond. Through Attorneys Hawken and Havell it is alleged that on June 20 the defendant's automobile collided with another automobile in which the wife of the plaintiff was riding at McLean, Va.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed.

Harry Harris, clothier, 442 Ninth street northwest, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday in the District Supreme Court. Through Attorneys Emerson and Ehrlich the debts were listed at \$9,904 and the assets at \$4,285.

Wife Withdraws Suit.

Mrs. Doris S. Butler, who sued her husband, John L. Butler, for an absolute divorce on April 8, dismissed her suit yesterday in equity court through her attorneys O'Brien, Spilina and O'Byrne.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



Underwood & Underwood.

MEET. Prohibition enforcement officials from every section of the United States are now meeting with Gen. L. C. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement at the Treasury Department. Vital questions are being taken up.



SIGHTSEEING. William Harms, who is in charge of a party of German engineers making a tour of this country. The party will be in Washington soon.



Harris & Ewing.

CALLERS. Zdenek Fierlinger, right, Minister to this country from Czechoslovakia, called at the White House yesterday and presented Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian Minister to Great Britain, to President Coolidge.



Underwood & Underwood.

CONFERENCE. Members of the National Association of Meat Dealers in conference with the Federal Board of Vocation Training. In the group is Charles Schuck, Fred Graham, John C. Cutting, John A. Kotal, C. F. Klinefelter, Charles Allen, Miss I. C. Bacon and E. W. Barnhart.



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

PERFECT. Joseph Furr, Washington Post carrier boy who helps serve Clarendon, who has had no complaint lodged against him during the last year and a half. He serves 75 homes daily.



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

SCORE HIT. Walter Gilbert and Leona Powers, two of the leading members of the President Theater Players, who have made a decided hit in "What Price Glory," playing at the President theater this week.



ELECTED. Junius P. Fishburn, of Roanoke, Va., who has been elected president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Fishburn assumes his new office October 1.

HOUSE BODY LIKELY TO RESUME INQUIRY OF CITY TOMORROW

Five of Seven Members of
Subcommittee Signify Inten-
tion of Being in Capital.

LITTLE WORK BEFORE NEXT WEEK EXPECTED

Interest Attaches to Who Will
Head Group to Learn the
District Needs.

The resumed investigation of District affairs by the House District subcommittee is expected to begin tomorrow. Five of the seven members of the body have signified their intention of being here.

Little work is expected before Monday, as tomorrow and Saturday will be devoted largely to organization of the committee and the outline of a program of inquiry.

Representatives Gibson, Vermont; McLeod, Michigan; Reid, Illinois; Whitehead, Virginia, and Hammer, North Carolina, have made known that they will be here. No word has been received from Representatives Houston, Delaware, and Gilbert, Kentucky. The latter was one of the most active members of the investigating committee last session.

Considerable interest attaches to who will be committee chairman. Friends of Representative Gibson are urging him to take it because he headed the other committee and has many matters at his finger tips. McLeod is the ranking member and has been active in assembling as has Gibson.

Inquiry to Be Different.

The committee, like that at the last session, will lack authority to force the attendance of witnesses, but inasmuch as all of the witnesses are expected to be before the committee, the broad ramifications of it—this authority is not considered needed.

The inquiry will differ greatly from that of the last session in that no official is under fire. The purpose of the inquiry is to learn the needs of the District and to effect remedies through legislation wherever necessary.

For this reason officials in the District building, particularly, welcome the inquiry. They have offered quarters in the building close to files and data and also the services of Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant to the engineer-in-chief. This offer was made in a letter several days ago to Chairman Zihlman, of the House District committee. Zihlman is to turn the letter over to the committee when it convenes. The offer will be acted on at that time.

School and taxation are to be the major subjects studied by the committee. Traction matters also will come up, however, the members are saturated with information on this subject, but do not seem to be able to agree what should be done.

Jews Open Observance Of Succoth Festival

The ancient Jewish festival of Succoth, or the harvest, began last night with services in synagogues throughout the city. Typifying the nature of this feast, booths overflowing with fruits, vegetables and groceries occupied a prominent place on the platforms of temple auditoriums. Celebration of Succoth will continue for a week.

Contents of the booths have been contributed by Sunday school children and members of the congregations. Later, the fruits and vegetables will be given to the poor, while money contributions also are being received at the various synagogues for distribution among the needy. At the Jewish community center, a film showing the Israelites in the wilderness will be displayed Sunday morning. Succoth was the name of the first encampment of the Israelites in the exodus.

Apartments Robbed Of Jewelry and Rugs

Thieves who entered the apartment of Elgin G. Steen, 919 L street northwest, Tuesday night, stole jewelry valued at more than \$1,000, Steen told police yesterday. They also took \$155 in money, he said. The jewelry included two diamond rings and a gold watch. Entrance was gained through a kitchen window.

Mary S. Harvin, manager of the Phillips Terrace apartments, 1601 Argonne place northwest, reported that two Turkish rugs, valued at \$125 each, have been stolen from the lobby of the apartment house. A string of pearls, a platinum wrist watch and a small gold ring set with jewels were stolen from 1216 H street northeast. Esther Kolodis told police. Their total value is estimated at \$100.

Aviator Jailed for Alimony.

Herbert J. Fahy, aviator, was ordered confined in jail for 30 days yesterday by Justice Stafford in equity court for alleged failure to keep up alimony payments of \$10 a week to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Fahy. The latter is suing for an absolute divorce. Fahy is also ordered to pay forthwith his wife \$200 as counsel fees and court costs.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOME BAND.

John B. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Emil A. Fendat, assistant leader. (a) "Mighty Lak" a Rose." (b) "Just a Little Thought." Zimmermann scores from the opera. (c) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (d) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (e) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (f) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (g) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (h) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (i) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (j) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (k) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (l) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (m) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (n) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (o) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (p) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (q) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (r) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (s) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (t) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (u) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (v) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (w) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (x) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (y) "The Blue Danube." Strauss. (z) "The Blue Danube." Strauss.